The Weather

Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 30.

Fuel oil consumption, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Important Work for Boys!
Serving newspaper route during the war is important work. There are some good Post routes now available. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire about them.

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Willkie Quits Race for GOP Nomination

Reds Capture Main Nazi Escape Route From Odessa

Rail Center Taken; Soviet Fleet Bars Black Sea Flight For 200,000

London, April 5 (AP).—Red infantry and mechanized troops, aided by crack cavalry, captured the Ukraine rail junction of Razdelnaya today, cutting the main escape route of an estimated 200,000 Germans and Rumanians still grouped around Odessa as a fast-swinging Soviet crescent slashed towards that great Black Sea port.

Moscow also announced today that more than 130 populated places were taken. From the east the Russians drove to within 18 airline miles of Odessa with capture of Stariye-Belyary. Northwest of Odessa, captured villages included Starssburg and Baden, 32 and 30 miles distant.

Razdelnaya, 40 miles northwest of Odessa, is astride the railway through Tiraspol to Rumania, and by taking it the Russians forced the Germans to fall back on Black Sea lanes or a combination rail and ferry route for escape from the Odessa region.

Sea Escape Unlikely

Flight by sea was unlikely, with the Soviet Black Sea fleet in control of those waters, while the rail-ferry line crosses the wide Dniester River estuary close to the coast, under easy fire of the fleet in addition to any aerial force the Russians might bring to bear on such slow traffic.

For the second straight day, the Russians were silent about the Rumanian front.

Bitter Fight in Tarnopol

Simultaneously with the capture of Razdelnaya by the Third Ukrainian Army, troops of the First Ukrainian Army 270 miles to the northwest was winding up one of the bitterest individual campaigns of the war. The Russians were fighting through the streets of stubbornly-defended Tarnopol in a house-to-house combat, Moscow press dispatches said.

The Russian communique itself said nothing of the Tarnopol area, where the Germans were fighting in their eleventh day in a trap. The Germans broadcast that the Tarnapol Nazi garrison had been reinforced.

The Russians did report further progress toward wiping out the Skala pocket 55 miles southeast of Tarnopol, where the survivors of 15 battered German divisions were being methodically slaughtered.

In Bessarabia near the 1940 Rumanian frontiers, the Russians announced capture of more than 30 populated places, including Tutslenny, 24 miles north of Kishinev.

The Germans in their daily communique said they had thrown reinforcements into the Iasi sector, and a German broadcast said a "major battle" of tanks was in progress, with German and Rumanian troops attacking north of Iasi.

Berlin reported a heavy night bomber attack on the Russian supply center of Korosten 150 miles behind the Polish front.

Jap Plane Hits Own Bomb in Air, Is Blown Up

Advanced Solomon Island Base, April 2 (Delayed) (AP).—A Japanese Zero pilot who dropped an aerial phosphorous bomb at a Liberator formation near Truk overran the bomb and was blown to bits when it exploded.

Lieut. Col. Joseph C. Reddock, Laverne, Okla., who today led Thirteenth AAF bombers to strike Dublon Island in the third Truk bombing in five days from Solomons bases, told the story, of the miscalculating Japanese flire

"This Zero," Reddock said, "was in a vertical dive at us when he dropped his bomb. You know Zeros dive faster than bombs fall. He ran int ohis own bomb about a hundred yards above us. Pieces of his wreckage fell through our formation."

Churchill Delays Shifting of Eden

London, April 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill has postponed a decision on whether to relieve Anthony Eden of foreign office duties, the Daily Mail said tonight.

There had been widespread reports that Eden's resignation would be announced this weekend.

49 Enemy Planes Destroyed

U.S. Heavy Bombers Again Hit Ploesti; Rail Yards Battered

Naples, April 5 (AP).—The great oil center of Ploesti, Rumania, was raided again today by U. S. Fortresses and Liberators against heavy opposition and this time it was the town's rail yards rather than the oil fields which were the targets.

Aiding Red armies whose spearhead was approximately 200 miles to the northeast at Iasi, the American bomber fleet and its escort of fighters blasted Ploesti's two freight yards gorged with long strings of loaded cars, firing oil-filled tank cars and ripping tracks with explosives. Smoke rose from more than three miles high.

Oil facilities are so thickly spotted in the Ploesti vicinity that some of them may also have been hit.

The assault followed within 24 hours of the first American blow of the war at Bucharest, Rumania's capital, 30 miles to the South, and obviously was part of a well-planned air campaign to assist Russian ground forces.

It was the fourth major American attack in seven days against Balkan communications centers. Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, received its latest blasting March 30 and the Bucharest bombing was preceded on Monday with two attacks on Budapest, capital of Hungary—by U. S. heavies in daylight and by the RAF at night.

One report in Italy was that Hitler had been visiting Hungary at the time of the raids on Budapest. Martial law was reported to have been declared there.

There were other reports that both Bucharest and Budapest were being evacuated, and that Hungarian soldiers were deserting.

Ploesti's thickly concentrated oil fields were hit last August 1 by Liberators of the U. S. Ninth Air Force, then stationed in the Middle East, in a spectacular and costly low-level raid. Out of 177 bombers which made a round-trip of about 2400 miles, more than 20 per cent were lost. The fields previously had been hit at intervals in 1941-42 by Russian bombers.

The newest raid essentially was a blow at the German oil supply,

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 2.

Tirpitz Left Blazing From Bow to Stern

British Planes Ripped Nazis' Last Battleship From End to End

London, April 5 (AP).—Germany's last great battleship—the Tirpitz—was blasted along nearly her full length and left blazing in Monday's attack by Royal Navy planes, the Admiralty announced tonight.

In the most spectacular feat in European waters since the sinking of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst by British surface vessels last December, carrier-based planes roared over the Alten Fjord in Norway at about dawn and attacked the sister ship of the sunken Bismarck in two waves, hitting their target both times with heavy and medium-sized bombs.

The Admiralty said the attack cost only four planes—three of them torpedo-carrying Barracuda dive-bombers. The planes went aloft from carriers in a force commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Henry Moore, 57.

"When last seen, the Tirpitz was on fire amidships," the Admiralty said.

Prime Minister Churchill hailed the attack as a "most brilliant feat of arms so serviceable to the Royal Navy and to the whole world cause."

The first strike by the Barracudas, which were escorted by Seafire, Corsair, Hellcat and Wildcat fighters, plastered bombs near the bridge, amidship, and forward. Diving through fierce antiaircraft fire from the battleship and shore batteries, the planes made their second assault, this time obtaining hits near the after-turret, amidship, and on the forecastle.

The Admiralty said "large explosions" were observed near the mainmast and on the forecastle and that "by the time the last aircraft attacked, the battleship had been silenced."

No enemy fighters were sighted during the attack, the Admiralty said, adding that the pilot of a fighter which was lost had been saved and that "no other casualties were incurred."

The Berlin radio said "the attack was dispersed by our defense and did not attain full effect" and that 16 of the attacking bombers were destroyed.

Naval observers said the Tirpitz—the damage inflicted by the attack by Royal Navy midget submarines last September 22 almost repaired—was about to weigh anchor for a run to a Baltic port when the attack came.

Britain Probes Sedition as Strike Cause

Trotskyite Offices Raided as Wildcat Walkouts Grow

London, April 5. (AP).—Scotland Yard, investigating possible subversive elements behind spreading "wildcat" strikes in Britain, raided Trotskyite offices in London today, and the parent organization of British labor, the Trades Union Congress, warned that a continuance of the stoppages would imperil an Allied victory.

The strikes already have hampered preparations for the invasion of western Europe, the T. U. C. said.

It warned all workers against individuals and organizations which have been active in fomenting disturbances which now include strikes among coal miners, shipyard and aircraft workers and others. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin has promised government action in the next few days on the whole structure of industrial relations. More than 100,000 strikers were out.

Pamphlets Found

Men from Scotland Yard raided the London office of the "Fourth International," a Trotskyite organization, where they found pamphlets praising the "class spirit and solidarity" in the strikes. No arrests were made.

Jock Haston, who said he was national organizer of the Revolutionary Communist Party, was quoted by the British Press Association as saying, "If the govern-

See BRITISH, Page 2, Column 4.

Ponape Raided Again; Small Ship Sunk at Wake

Pearl Harbor, April 5 (AP).—Ponape, eastern outpost of Japan's Caroline Island fortress of Truk, was the target of a low-level strike Monday by Mitchell medium bombers of the Seventh Army Air Force, it was announced today It was the twenty-seventh raid on Ponape.

The announcement also disclosed that two Navy Liberators raided Wake Island, sinking a small Japanese cargo ship at a dock.

Other far-flung American planes dropped 60 tons of bombs on four enemy positions in the Marshall Islands. All planes returned from these operations, but some were damaged by antiaircraft fire.

Crown Prince to Take Over

Umberto Ready to Clear Way For Coalition Rule in Italy

By Richard G. Massock

Naples, April 5 (AP).—Crown Prince Umberto said tonight he was prepared to act as deputy for his father, King Vittorio Emanuele, as King, thereby clearing the way for a coalition war government of all the major political parties.

In a 30-minute audience, Umberto confirmed reports of the King's proposal a fortnight ago to hand over his powers to his son as his lieutenant.

"The King is old and ready to retire," the prince said. "He has had a full life."

His father had intended to retire when the Allied armies reached Rome and appoint him as his lieutenant to exercise the prerogatives of the crown, Umberto said. Whether the King might act sooner he was unable to say.

The King's pledge to withdraw from public life, however, was of the highest importance since the leaders of the six opposition parties have indicated that it would remove a major obstacle to their collaboration with the government of Premier Badoglio.

The six parties meet tomorrow to decide whether they shall join in a Communist proposal to form "a new government" of all the anti-Fascist elements. While some have been holding out against Badoglio there was a majority tendency tonight to accept him as premier and Minister of National Defense if assurances are given of the King's retirement nad the final settlement of the monarchial question after

See AMBERTO, Page 2, Column 4.

Japs Gain In India, Peril U. S. Supplies

Within 80 Miles Of Vital Junction At Dimapur, Which Feeds Burma Units

New Delhi, April 5 (AP).—Increasing their pressure along the entire 200-mile India invasion front, Japanese forces have seized a 15-mile stretch of the Imphal-Kohima highway and are thrusting through the wild Naga hills above Kohima within 80 miles of Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway, American Army-operated lifeline into upper Burma.

Today's advices gave the first indication the Japs had firmly consolidated their hold on the 60-mile supply road from Imphal north to Kohima.

More alarming than this development, however, was the apparent evidence that the invaders were concentrating their main effort at the northern extremity of the front, where they were probing at the Manipur road leading into the rail junction of Dimapur.

Link Vital to Allies

Should the Japanese sever that line, upon which American and Chinese forces in northern Burma are dependent for the bulk of their supplies, they would have struck a blow far more damaging to the Allies than the capture of Imphal would represent.

For the time being the Japanese drives toward Imphal from the Tamu and Ukhrul areas along the Burmese border appear to have been checked, and the British are confident they have sufficient infantry and air strength to smash any forces that enter the Manipur plain around Imphal.

This, however, might prove an embarrassment of strength at the wrong place, since Allied troops and equipment now concentrated on the defense of Imphal could be transported to meet the new threat to the railroad only by air.

Jap Gamble Emphasized

On the brighter side, Allied officials emphasized that the invading Japanese were engaged in a terrific gamble that could quickly end in complete disaster. Within the next six weeks—before the monsoon season begins—they must establish a weather-proof line of communication back across almost impassable mountain trails to their bases in Burma, or face annihilation.

The Japanese force already is some 200 miles by foot and mule-back from its nearest supply base.

Today's communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said British and Indian troops were fighting a successful rear guard action as they withdrew northward from Tiddim in Burma toward Imphal. Allied troops advancing along the Bay of Bengal toward the Japanese-held port of Akyab captured Alathangdaw, south of Maungdaw.

An undated Associated Press dispatch from northern Burma told how Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's American Marauders recently struck at the Japanese at Inkanghtawng, only 36 miles above Mogaung on the Myitkyina-Mandalay railroad. This was the deepest penetration behind Japanese lines yet reported for the Marauders.

Army to Hit Full Quota Next Month

Navy Goal Seen By Midsummer; Replacements Keep Draft Calls High

By Ben W. Gilbert

The Army now is expected to reach its scheduled peak strength of 7.7 millions next month, with the Navy expected to arrive at full strength of 3.6 millions around midsummer, it was learned from reliable sources yesterday.

At present the armed forces are only 400,000 to 500,000 short of their scheduled full strength of 11.3 millions, but draft demands are continuing at a high rate because of the need for replacements to take care of normal attrition of the armed forces due to deaths, discharge of men because of physical disabilities and overage.

100,000 Monthly Replacement

Replacements for both the Army and Navy have been estimated as requiring up to 100,000 men a month, but it is believed that replacement requirements are now running somewhat below that figure. However, it is regarded as likely that the replacement figure might increase sharply to take care of possible heavy casualties in connection with a second front.

Whether the draft calls continue to drain heavily on the Nation's manpower reserves after August or September will depend to a large extent on the situation with respect to replacements.

90,000 Reach Age Monthly

Approximately 90,000 men become 18 each month and hence eligible for military service. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has estimated that up to 60,000 youths a month will be found fit for full military service. To the extent that replacements are needed in excess of 60,000, the draft will continue to exercise heavy pressure on industry and agriculture.

Present monthly draft calls are running in the neighborhood of 225,000 to 250,000 men.

Ship Conversions To Victories Cuts '44 Output to 410

A Nation-wide conversion from Liberty ships to Victory ships forced ship production down from a record high of 535 vessels delivered in the last quarter of 1943 to 410 delivered during the first quarter of 1944, the Maritime Commission announced yesterday.

During March 152 ships were delivered totaling 1,538,357 deadweight tons. A total of 4,115,951 deadweight tons were delivered during the first quarter of 1944.

The production of Liberty ships has dropped as military and fast type vessels step up, but the Maritime Commission stated that Liberty ships are still preponderant with 83 put into service during March.

Four of the speedy Victory ships were delivered by Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Oregon, during the month, bringing the total to five.

Friend the Count 'No Nazi'

Coffee's Charges Denounced As Lies by Miss Kellems Here

By the Associated Press

Vivien Kellems, Connecticut war plant executive, yesterday denounced as "lies" charges made by Representative Coffee (D., Wash.), that she had been the "lover of a Hitler Fifth Column spy in Argentina."

She likewise denied that she had "played the Nazi game," as Coffee had contended on the House floor, and she told an interviewer:

"They are lies. I haven't any idea why Mr. Coffee should attack me—perhaps it is because of what I stand for, opposition to the New Deal."

Miss Kellems said she had corresponded since 1935 with Count Karl von Zedlitz, mentioned in Coffee's speech, but she said the count had "never been a member of the Nazi party." She said he had been stationed in Argentina as a representative of a German metal firm.

Miss Kellems said her chief concern was to find out how letters she wrote fell into the hands of Coffee and Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist. She said she had not received replies to letters she wrote Coffee and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker demanding an explanation.

She received reporters in the office of Senator Reed (R., Kans.), who said he was "strong for" speeches she had made about taxes.

"The Postoffice Department may be asked about the mysterious way these letters were obtained," Reed volunteered.

Miss Kellems gave this version of her acquaintanceship with Count Zedlitz:

"I have written to Count Zedlitz since 1935. I have never denied knowing him. I met him in the United States. But I haven't written to him since I found that my letters were finding their way into Mr. Pearson's hands—via Argentina."

In the interview, Miss Kellems denied she "ever advised anyone not to pay income taxes."

"I did not refuse to pay the income tax, she declared. "I said my company (manufacturing equipment for the Army and Navy) didn't have the money to make the December 15 (1943) payment. If Mr. Morgenthau is willing to accept a few million feet of wire, or some machinery, we'll be glad to turn it over to him.

"What I did do was urge businessmen to lay aside some money as a reserve. I was trying to show the plight of small business and urge Congress to let small business set aside a sum for postwar reserves."

(In a speech at Kansas City last January 18, Miss Kellems declared

See KILLEMS, Page 2, Column 3.

He's Out of Race



WENDELL WILLKIE

Hull Says View Of U. S. to Axis Is Unchanged

Reaffirms That People Of Enemy Lands Need Not Fear Surrender

By International News Service

Secretary of State Cordell Hull was revealed yesterday as having written a letter to Representative Howard Buffett (R., Nebr.), reaffirming President Roosevelt's policy that "except for responsible Fascist leaders ,the people of the Axis need not fear unconsitional surrender."

Hull emphasized in the letter, dated last March 29, that there has been no deviation from the Administration's policy toward the Axis as stated by the President to Congress August 25, 1943, and including:

"The people of the Axis-controlled areas may be assured that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading existing Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations."

His letter to Buffet was in reply to a joint communication from 14 Republican Representatives who asked Hull to answer the question, "What are we fighting for?" and who requested an elaboration of the declaration, "unconditional surrender."

Hull Refers to 1942 Speech

As to "what are we fighting for?" Hull referred the lawmakers to an address he gave July 23, 1942, on "The War and Human Freedom." The broad treatment of the subject in that address, he said, "will be more useful to you and your constitutents than a brief reply."

The Representatives in their letter wrote for actual information on war aims. They asked: "Do not the thousands of American boys who are scheduled to die in invasions have the right to know the aims of the peace for which their lives are sacrificed? Does unconditional surrender mean the exter-

See HULL, Page 2, Column 1.

Dewey Silent On 'Landslide' In Wisconsin

Returns Show He May Have Won 18 Delegates In Primary Surprise

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, March 5.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey held both his lead and his tongue as late returns showed tonight he may have won 18 of Wisconsin's 24 Republican National Convention delegates in yesterday's astonishing presidential primary—against none for Wendell Willkie.

Tied with three delegates each were Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, 37-year-old former Minnesota Governor, and Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

Here's the sway thet four lined up as to victorious or apparently victorious delegate candidates with 2468 precincts of 3076 reported in the State:

Dewey—15 pledg outright, 3 claimed.
MacArthur—3.
Stassen—3.
Willkie—none.

Dewey Protests Are Vain

From the supporters of New York's Governor, who ran here despite Dewey's telegraphed urging that they call the whole thing off, came the shout that a "Draft Dewey" movement is on the roll.

In New York, Dewey said nothing and let it be known he did not expect to say anything.

Willkie, alone, of all the four candidates represented, spoke in his own behalf and he alone had a full slate of 24 candidates. General MacArthur had 22 pledged candidates and Stassen 19. Dewey had 15 and 4 uninstructed candidates indicated they leaned toward him.

The Republicans elected four delegates at large and two each from 10 congressional districts. Democrats, with no name before them other than Franklin D.

See PRIMARY, Page 2, Column 5.

Committee Sees Pictures

Northwestern Area Branded As Worst Slum in Washington

By James E. Chinn

Branding the central northwest section as the worst slum area in Washington, James M. Montgomery, vice chairman of the Central Neighborhood Council, yesterday told a Senate District Subcommittee investigating substandard housing that its "stench of immorality, vermin, disease and dead rats certainly must go to high heaven."

Bounded on the north by Florida ave., on the south by New York ave., on the west by 7th st., and the east by New Jersey ave., Montgomery said the area constitutes the "rotten hub" of a huge wheel which is the District. Within its borders, he declared, vice, crime, disease, juvenile gangsterism, and prostitution are rampant.

Montgomery, a teacher at the Terrell Junior High School, testified that since he has been investigating conditions in the section, taking photographs of impressive scenes as he went along. These snapshots he exhibited to the subcommittee—all of them bearing mute evidence of the poor housing, the filth and squalor in which some of the alley dwellers in this area are forced to live.

"Just why Washington has not been wrecked by a disease epidemic originating in this section is surprising," he declared. "It's something I can't understand."

The children in this area are without decent homes, so they go out of them," Montgomery continued. "I have talked with the

See SLUMS, Page [illegible] column 6.

Bad Showing In Wisconsin Primary Vote Responsible

Won't Abandon Fight For His Principles, However, He Says In Omaha Speech

Omaha, April 5 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, who failed to gain a single pledged delegate in yesterday's Wisconsin primary election, announced tonight that he is withdrawing as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President and called on his friends "to desist from any activity toward that end."

Willkie inserted the announcement into his prepared address for delivery at the Omaha City auditorium tonight and devoted primarily to shar periticism of the Administration's foreign policy.

The statement, added to the prepared speech, follows in full:

"It has been my conviction that no Republican could be nominated for President unless he received at the convention the votes of some of the major Mid Western States. For it is in this section of the country that the Republican Party has had its greatest resurgence.

Reiterates Demand for a Change

"Therefore, I quite deliberately entered the Wisconsin primary to test whether the Republican voters of the State would support me and in the advocacy of every sacrifice and cost necessary to winning and shortening the war and in the advocacy of tangible, effective economic and political cooperation among the nations of the wrld for the preservation of the peace and the rebuilding of humanity.

"The result of the primary is naturally disappointing and doubly so ince the delegate who led at the polls is known as one active in organizations such as the America First, opposed to the beliefs which I entertain.

"As I have said many times, thi country desperately needs new leadership. It is obvious now that I can not be nominated. I therefore am asking my friends to desist from any activity toward that end and not to present my name at the convention.

"I earnestly hope that the Republican convention will nominate a candidate and write a platform which really represents the views which I have advocated and which I believe are shared by millions of Americans. I shall continue to work for these principles and policies for which I have fought during the last five years."

Last Speech of 5-Day Tour

Willkie, in his address, accused the Administration of pursuing a foreign policy that is causing delay and uncertainty in prosecution of the war and promoting "confusion, cynisism and distrust" on the home front.

Willkie's speech was the last in a five-day campaign tour of Nebraska for votes in the April 11 presidention preferential primary, in which he is opposed by Harold Stassen, former Minnesota Governor.

Willkie said he had two principal charges to lodge against the Administration in regard to foreign policy.

The first, he said, was that the Administration "has confused the political and military conduct of the war to an extent where uncertainty has taken the place of assurance; delay of action. This

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 6.

Britain Cuts Off Phone Service To All Ireland

London (Thursday) April 6 (AP).—The Postmaster General announced today the closing of public telephone service between Great Britain and all parts of Ireland immediately in a drastic new move to prevent leakage of military information on the coming invasion of Europe.

The order follows the recent ban on travel between the same countries on the ground that neutral Eire might be used by the enemy to maintain contacts for information.

Public telegraph service will be maintained, but subject to strict censorship.

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Rumanian Will To Fight Broken

War Sidelights

Abandoned Plane Flies True Course

A U. S. Liberator Base in England, April 5 (AP).—Hit by flak and abandoned by its crew, a Liberator flew 150 miles in formation back toward its home base after a recent raid on Germany.

The story was told by Lieut. Albert I. Bell of Ogden, Utah, pilot of another Liberator.

Bell and his mates saw eight men parachute from the big bomber after was hit. Apparently the other two members of the crew were killed, because "when we circled her, there was no one at the controls and all the guns were abandoned," Bell said.

"We followed that plane 150 miles and she flew a straight and level course to England. She flew in perfect formation with us. When we were near England we asked for instructions, and were ordered to shoot her down.

"Just as we were coming in to kill the ghost ship she turned on us as if to bid us farewell. Then, her gasoline apparently exhausted, she banked off to the right and fell into the Channel just offshore. Later we learned she was just 10 miles from her home base."

Train Diners Out

London, April 5 (AP).—Dinner in the diner became just a memory in Britain today as the last 65 railway "restaurant cars" were taken out of service for the duration. Long-distance travelers must pack their own lunches henceforth.

Methane Advanced As a Substitute For Gasoline

Cleveland, April 5 (AP).—The United States has waiting around the corner, almost ready-made, a substitute for gasoline potentially twice as plentiful annually as all the gasoline used in America in 1941.

The substitute is methane, or marsh gas, and its sources are natural gas, petroleum, coal and sewage. Methane is a by-product of refining oil, of coal processing and sewage disposal and can be made easily from natural gas.

In a report to the American Chemical Sosiety today, Dr. Gustav Egloff and Mary Alexandria of the Universal Oil Products Co., Chicago, declared that methane can readily be prepared to serve as a gasoline substitute.

There are, he added, about 140,000 vehicles running on methane gas in Europe, largely in Germany.

HULL

From Page 1.

mination of the German people? If not, what does it mean?"

On "unconditional surrender," Hull quoted from the President's message to Congress last July. That part of the addres ssaid:

"Except for the responsible Fascist leaders, the people of the Axis need not fear unconditional surrender to the United Nations.

"I have said that we shall bring food to the starving and medicine to the sick in the areas liberated by the United Nations. We have done so, under lend-lease, in North Africa. We are doing so in Sicily.

Destroying Forces of Conquest

"We shall continue to do so in other areas, as they are liberated, to prevent economic breakdown and to aid the liberated peoples to produce and to help themselves. We shall provide these necessary civilian supplies in support of our military operations and as a matter of simple humanity.

"The people of Axis-controlled areas may be assured that when they agree to unconditional surrender they will not be trading Axis despotism for ruin under the United Nations."

Hull inclosed a copy of his address on "The War and Human Freedom" in his reply. In the speech he said this country was fighting to "destroy the world-wide forces of ruthless conquest and brutal enslavement."

Buffet, who was cochairman of the committee of 14 representatives who wrote Hull, declared the Secretary's answer "seems to indicate that he missed the point of the letter."

The letter endeavored, Buffet said, to point out the extreme importance and helpfulness of giving the people a straightforward and frank statement of our victory aims in Europe.

"A fog of confusion is disturbing our people in the absence of positive victory aims," Buffet said. "The people feel that the Atlantic Charter is being shelved and that the real news or facts of the Moscow agreement and the Theran conference have not been revealed."

Pennsy to Hire Negro Stewards

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has agreed to employ qualified dining car stewards without regard to race, creed, color or national origin, it was announced yesterday by Malcolm Ross, chairman of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice.

The settlement, which followed public hearings held here last September, opened the way for 48 Negro waiters-in-charge on the railroad to apply for steward jobs on an equal basis with other applicants. At the same time the railroad told the committee that ten new skilled occupations in the mechanical equipment department also are open to Negroes.

Country Apathetic As Reds Advance, London Reports

London, April 5 (AP).—Rumania's days as an effective fighting power appear to be ended under the onslaught now of Russian armies and Allied bombers.

Premier Ioh Antonescu, it is believed here, is finding it impossible to take Rumania formally out of the war since German troops hold all key points, but the people5s will is in the same apathetic state as to fight is broken and Rumania now Italy.

(A blue network broadcast from London quoted Turkish disppatches as saying Antonescu would ask Moscow, Washington and London for an armistice.)

Rumania's will to fight flares only at the possibility of war with Hungard, and ever since the Germans started to retreat in Russia, Rumanian army morale has dwindled to sub-zero with the Soviets reporting the capture intact of Rumanian battalions in recent advances. A large proportion of the effectives remaining in the Rumanian army now is trapped in the Crimea.

The Germans have been using Rumanian troops as they did the Italians in the North Africa desert, leaving them behind to fight hopeles rearguard actions and to get captured.

The Russians have advanced roughly 100 miles recently on a 400-mile front. Even if they are able to continue their rapid pace, it would take them two months to reach the Ploesti oil fields.

These fields are the richest economic prize in southeastern Europe, and their loss would be a sever blow to Germany, which uses more than half of Ploesti's 5,500,000-ton yearly output. Military men, however, say it would be some time before this loss makes itself felt, since Germany is known to have large reserve oil stocks.

There is no doubt Hitler plans to use his Balkan satellites as a battleground, trading space for men as the Russians did early in the war.

ITALY

From Page 1.

since oil must be transported by rail to the Danube for shipment to war industries in Germany.

In addition to heavy fighter opposition, the Americans encountered severe antiaircraft fire.

While the attack on Ploesti was under way, other U. S. heavy bombers hit Nis, an important railway junction in east-central Yugoslavia.

Considerable damage was inflicted on the main Bucharest railway yards in the raid yesterday, an Allied spokesman said, despite the desperate efforts of 200 German fighter planes.

49 Axis Planes Destroyed

Reports indicated that bomber gunners destroyed at least 46 enemy planes, while escorting Lightning and Thunderbolt pilots claimed 3 more. The Allied Mediterranean Air Force lost 12 planes during the day, some of them on the Bucharest mission.

Ground fighting in Italy remained of a minor character. Italian troops of the Allied Fifth Army, who occupied Mount Marrone, north of Cassino a few days ago, inflicted casualties on a Nazi force that attempted to retake the height yesterday.

Two more German shells fell in an Allied hospital area on the Anzio beachhead on Monday, causing another death.

Allied planes were active throughout central Italy, attacking scores of Nazi installations, bridges and supply dumps in bright weather. Fighter-bombers exploded a German ammunition dump 18 miles north of Rome.

Morale Film Works Too Well, 42 Workers Enlist

To improve lagging morale and persuade workers that they should stick to the job because of its importance to the war effort, a Southern cotton textile mill showed its employes a stirring film of army life which incidentally displayed the products they were producing in use.

The scheme worked very well. The employes were filled with patriotic enthusiasm, but 32 men and 10 women got so enthusiastic that they made immediate plans to quit the plant for military service.

Future movie swill feature the army's need for cotton goods, but will not attempt to glamorize military life.

4 Drown as Armored Car Falls Off Bridge

St. Augustine, Fla., April 5 (AP). Four soldiers drowned when an Army armored car plunged off a bridge into Matanzas Inlet 20 miles south of here yesterday, the Southeast Sector of the Eastern Defense Command announced today.

The armored car skidded and went through the railing of the bridge, sinking upside down in 20 feet of water, the Army announcement said.

Two UNRA Experts Arrive in China

Chungking, April 4 (Delayed) (AP). Two experts from the United Nations Relief an dRehabilitation Administration arrived in China today to study the needs of aresa to be liberated from the Japanese. They are Dr. Eugene Staley of Hastings, N[illegible] and Owen I. Dawson of Spri[illegible]eld, Ill.

Tojo at Pearl Harbor



Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

Tojo, the pup, joins his mater, a Marine, as he lines up for inspection after disembarking at Pearl Harbor with his unit.

U. S. Fighters Sweep Reich Gunning for Enemy Craft

London, April 5 (AP).—Squadrons of American fighter planes pierced deep into Germany today on a unique mission, gunning for Hitler's air forces, while Liberator bombers hammered again at the Pas-de-Calais area in northern France.

Long-range Mustangs whipped across Germany to the vicinity of Berlin, 600 miles distant, and plunged into the Munich area, 575 miles from their bases, attacking enemy planes in the air and on the ground wherever they could find them.

In addition, Thunderbolt and Lightning fighters swept over the Reich in hunting forays and, like the Mustangs, machine-gunned various enemy airfields.

For the most part, the German air force offered little resistance, a communique said, but the U. S. fighters managed to shoot down five enemy craft in addition to destroying a "several dozen" planes on the ground.

Eight of our fighters were lost, but all the Liberators returned safely.

Other fighters ranged far over France on missions of their own, shooting up airfields at Bourges, Tours, Laval and Chartres, destroying at least six planes and damaging many more at a cost of two American craft.

The Liberators, escorted by Thunderbolts, met no interceptors and only moderate flak.

The British Air Ministry said Mosquitos without loss attacked Cologne and other objectives in the Ruhr area during the night.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told Commons today British bombers dropped more than 48,000 long tons of bombs on Germany the first three months of 1944 compared with some 2,400 tons dropped by Germans on Britain in the same period.

KELLEMS

From Page 1.

that through the "so-called pay-as-you-go tax" the government not only is "trying to collect a tax on profit but it is actually forcing me to anticipate profits on work not yet done."

"Therefore," she said, "I am not only withholding this money so that I may continue to manufacture tools for our boys who are fighting all over the world, and so I may continue to employ the people who are dependent upon this business for a living, but I call upon all business, both big and small, to follow my example and put aside postwar reserves out of their taxes.")

Republican Elected Mayor of Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., April 5 (AP).—Olney F. Flynn, the first Republican to win a mayoralty election in Tulsa in 16 years, yesterday defeated the Democratic incumbent, Mayor C. H. Veale, who sought reelection for a third term. With Flynn was swept into office the entire Republican ticket.

Complete unofficial returns gave Flynn 15,003 and Veale 10,378.

Flynn, a local oil company executive, ran on a straight "anti-New Deal" platform.

Bishop H. S. Longley

Charleston, W. VVa., April 5 (AP). The Rt. Rev. Harry Sherman Longley, 75, of Davenport, Iowa, who served as Episcopal Bishop of Iowa, from 1929 until his retirement last November 1, died today in a Charleston hospital after a brief illness.

Bishop Longley and his wife, who survives, came to Charleston to reside immediately after his retirement in order to be near their only son, the Rev. Harry S. Longley, jr., pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church.

UMBURTO

From Page 1.

the war.

The Prince declined to discuss partisan politics.

The tall, royal heir looked youthful and handsome when he received me in his seaside villa.

We talked alone, first about mutual friends in Rome before the war and of the last time I had seen him at the wedding of his youngest sister, Maria, to Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parme.

He informed me the Germans had taken Maria from Florence where she lived with Prince Louis to Silesia as a hostage.

BRITISH

From Page 1.

ment imagines that by closing us down and suppresing our publications they are going to stop the wave of strikes, they are mad."

"If the government nationalized the mines and operated them under committees of workers and technicians, they would settle the problem in 24 hours," he added.

Raids in Newcastle

Police also made raids in New, castle, where it was reported they found documents concerning the strike of Tyneside shipbuilding apprentices, most of whom now have returned to work.

This apprentices' strike was the first which the British press connected with subversive activities against the war effort.

March was the worst month of strikes since the war began, with more than a million lost working days. Some 70,000 miners are striking in Yorkshire in protest against wage deductions for coal used to heat their homes. Strikes were spreading also in the Belfast area, where about 30,000 workers now are idle. Seven thousand aircraft workers and 2000 munitions workers also are on strike in the Belfast area.



TROPICAL HOT-SHOTS—Leading apprentices at Tropical Park, Miami, are (left to right) Pat Patterson, Longview, Tex.; Robert Permane, Camden, N. J.; and Walter Gerlock, Baltimore.

Reds' Tactics Split German Ukraine Force

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, April 5 (AP).—The attacks of Russia's armies in the Ukraine through March and early April wrecked the Wehmacrht's system of communications, and with regular precision separated large armies from one another.

Powerful, swift advances by Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's Red Army in the Ukraine caused one of the greatest confusions in modern warfare in any large army, it is now clear in partial explanation of the year's great Red Army success.

Parts of battalions, regiments, even companies of Germans became separated from one another. The full extent of this complete and paralyzing disorganization only now has become known.

Rains Help to Russians

Heavy rains and spring-like weather in February lent to the first stages of decay in the crumbling German front.

The Nazis had expected the usual biting cold and hard ground conditions prevalent at that time of year, and accordingly their commanders sent in large groups of heavy Tiger tanks and self-propelled guns, specially equipped for low temperatures.

At the same time the Red army began stepping up its offensive, capturing one line after another, by-passing large sectors, and cutting behind lines to hamper German communications.

Upon Hitler's orders—which now have been revealed—German generals were forced to hang on. Hitler was sure the situation was momentary and would be remedied.

But nature played along with the Russians, and ground conditions got worse. The Red army's attacks became stronger.

Hitler Held to Plan

Even then it appeared Hitler did not realize he couldn't hold the front. There were no indications from captives whether there was conflict between Hitler and his high command.

However, numerous captive officers say commanders realized the folly of trying to cling to certain sectors, but every time they suggested withdrawals orders came from Berlin to hold on.

Hitler particularly wanted to keep possession of the Odessa-Warsaw railway, and when the Soviets pounded toward it, he hurried in tanks and self-propelled guns to maintain a strong protective line.

The Germans offered a stiff front along those sectors of the railway where Hitler believed the Russians would strike hardest, but here again he was fooled by the Red army's repeatedly proved ability to strike hard in one area, then shift strength quickly to hit again at another point.

PRIMARY

From Page 1.

Roosevelt's, although there were two slates, elected 6 delegates at large and 20 by districts.

Stop-Willkie Drive Charged

The strength of both Stassen and of MacArthur had been regarded by many as an unknown quantity here. So, but to a lesser extent, to win perhaps 12 delegates. Dewey headquarters had granted him half a dozen.

State Senator Louis J. Fellenz, chairman of the Wisconsin Willkie-for-President committee, contended powerful "stop-Willkie" forces were at work. He added that there was a campaign of "vicious misstatements and false charges."

Two More Favor Dewey

Chickasha, Okla., April 5 (AP).—Two delegates to the national Republican convention favorable to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Presidential nomination were named here by the Sixth District party convention. They were not instructed.

The two, Miss Genevieve Seger, and William Granger, were the first of Oklahoma's 23 delegates to be chosen. Fourteen will be named by the seven other district conventions and seven by the State convention.

In 1940, the Republican State delegation, uninstructed but bound by the unit rule, supported Dewey until late in the session, when it switched to Wendell Willkie.

cDEWEY5 ETA ETA ET E'l



READY TO SERVE—Ensign Ernestine Hess, Navy nurse from Charleston, W. Va., poses in front of the funnel of the Navy's newest and biggest hospital ship, U. S. S. Refuge, as the vessel is readied for service.

SLUMS

From Page 1.

kids; I know what they do. Many of them told me they go tonight clubs. Not so long ago, a 14-year-old boy disappeared for three weeks and I found him. He told me he had stayed in a chop suey joint with a man named Shorty until 2 o'clock every morning and then went to Shorty's home for the rest of the night. Shorty had two women in the house and there this 14-year-old boy slept in the same bed with Shorty and the two women.

"I have come in contact with various gangs in the neighborhood. Some were quite well organized. The leaders gave themselves the rank of Army officers. Some of these gangs I saw in action. I have seen them rob each other. Once I saw a gang hold up a little bootblack and he gave them money.

"I asked the bootblack why he had given up his money and he told me that if he hadn't given the little gangsters the 'tribute' they demanded, they would have taken all of his money. Another time, I saw one of the gangs jump on a truck loaded with eggs, which had been halted by a stop light, and steal a crate of eggs.

"I mention these things to call attention to the fact that the slum areas are making criminals and this city will suffer when the war is over."

Boys Selling Reefers

On another occasion, Montgomery said, he came in contact with a gang of boys dealing in dope—marijuana cigarettes, commonly known as "reefers"—and tried to buy some. He said he was told, however, that the supply was limited—that there were only enough for the gang's regular customers.

At this point, Montgomery exhibited a picture of the form of a man lying on the floor of a garage unconscious from the influence of "smoke"—a concoction of a cola drink and denatured alcohol

"As for prostitution," Montgomery added, "it is difficult to walk the streets without being harassed by women. I was out walking one night with my wife and a woman grabbed me by the arm and tried to take me away. She said she needed money.

"There are many girls of 'teen age out on the street soliciting."

Calls Eviction Dangerous

Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee, asked Montgomery what would happen if the alley dwellers are evicted en masse July 1, as demanded by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.).

"It would be dangerous to evict those people," he replied. "And it would be dangerous for whoever proposed it."

John Ihdler, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority, explained that plans had been made to start cleaning up the slums in the central area in 1940—that money had been earmarked for the project—but the war came along and the funds were used for defense housing.

Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman of the Washington Housing Association pointed out that efforts have been made for the last 150 years to have that area reclaimed, but that "every forward move had been blocked."

James A. Cobb, president of the Washington Bar Association, praised the activities of NCHA and said the agency should be continued. "Under its limitations, it has done a good job," he said. "I think it will do a better job if given an opportunity."

"The slums ought to be cleaned up," Cobb added. "The alleys are a menace to the District from the standpoint of health, good government and every other reason."

Also "Cruel and Unjust"

Cobb also expressed the opinion that it would be "dangerous" to turn the alley dwellers out of their homes July 1 with no place for them to go. "It would be more dangerous to turn these people out on the streets than to allow the alleys to stand," he declared. "It would be cruel and unjust."

Another vivid picture of conditions under which alley dwellers live was given the subcommittee by Mrs. Mildred Kiliminski, director of the Family Service Association. She drew on a report of case histories of families known to the organization to show that some of the conditions were "terrible" and "pretty shocking." She also stressed the need for adequate and proper housing to bring about an improvement in the health, welfare, and social standing of occupants of substandard housing.

Other pleas for additional low-cost housing were made by Jacob M. Kammen, director of the Jewish Social Service Agency, and Owen B. French, president of the Northwest Citizens Council and the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens Association.

French said that private housing is preferable to public housing since it does not remove property from the tax rolls and hit the taxpayer a dual blow—the use of his money to finance public housing and at the same time raising his tax load through exemption of additional property from taxation.

NCHA Work Praised

Cecelia P. Dulin, chairman of the Southeast Neighborhood Council, commended the NCHA for its work in the Southeast section, pointing out it had replaced hundreds of unfit homes with attractive dwelling units.

The subcommittee was urged by Charles H. Flagg, chairman of the housing committee of the Washington Council of Social Workers, to allow private builders to participate in a slum clearance program, but said a public housing agency with wide latitude will continue to be needed and it should be given sufficient money "to do all the things that should be done."

Marjorie Baltimore, chairman of the U Street Neighborhood Council, recommended that NCHA be given funds to provide decent homes for the alley dwellers, and declared it is not "feasible" to close the alleys July 1 unless housing facilities are provided for those evicted from their slum homes.

WILLKIE

From Page 1.

means prolonging the war, and wasting lives, by not telling the world in plain terms what we stand for and what we are fighting for."

Charges Bargaining for Votes

His second charge, he added, is that the Administration "is not being square with the American people and is promoting confusion, cynicism and distrust among us."

Willkie asserted that the Administration has "committed us to unknown policies, worked out by secret agents and in secret conferences. It has used the excuse of military expediency to cover up the letting down of people who are our friends and dealing with the Fascists who are our enemies.

"It has discouraged the efforts of the American press to inform us of the facts of the international situation. It has bargained for votes at home on the fallacious theory that Americans vote not as Americans but as pressure groups defending the interests of cliques inside countries they or their ancestors left years ago."

Willkie charged the Administration is not dealing squarely with the rest of the world in the present war.

A 'Leadership Indicted'

"It has confused our fighting Allies," he said. "It has disappointed those who look to us for leadership when they get a chance to fight. It It has left embittered and disillusioned those who fight underground against our common enemies."

Willkie declared that "the one fruit of victory that is going to taste best in the mouths of Americans is peace—prolonged and stable peace.

"I ask you, as I have asked myself, how can we possibly secure this peace by following leadership, which is already indicted, in the hearts of most of us, whether we say it or not, on these two charges. For the Administration policies which I am criticizing are not the result of accident or honest mistakes. They spring from the dangerous idea that we, the American people, are not to be trusted with our own destiny.

"This is the thinking of a Government that, even when young, weakened the people by its paternalistic attitude; and now, old, tired and cynical, attempts to keep the people weak by keeping them ignorant."

Onion Trade Resumes

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—Seven cars of onion futures were traded today on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange eat prices ranging from 31.68 to $1.70 a 50-pound sack. Final price was $1.68. The contract is for Yellow Globe U. S. No. 1 onions for delivery in November. Resumption of trading in onions started Monday.

Population Of D.C. to Grow, PUC Is Told

Population trends in Washington, and methods of arriving at bases were subjects of testimony in the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case hearing before the Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

"The District of Columbia will show a greater population in 1950 than in 1940," Dr. Philip M. Hauser, assistant director of the Census Bureau, forecast in his testimony on population trends. This was a personal opinion arrived at as a student of population, Dr. Hauser added, and no based on a study by the Census Bureau.

The District never has shown a decrease in population, according to census figures, Hauser stated under direct examination by Harry R. Booth, Government attorney.

Population Big Factor

Booth asserted that stability of population had been held by courts and commissions to be an important factor in rate cases.

However, Hauser, in reply to a question by PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan, said he had no figures to show the relationship of population to electric consumers in the District.

Hauser stated that the District can continue to grow in population even when there is a decrease in Federal Government meployment.

Washington can expect a "wave of inmigration when the Army is demobilized" Hauser pointed out in his closing statements.

Method Critised

Fred Kleinman, chief of accounts and finance for the Illinois Commerce Commission, opposed the reproduction cost method of calculating a rate base, and advocated the original cost method. He proposed a system of "straight line age-life" or "production life," which-ever is larger, for handling depreciation charges.

Kleinman, a recognized public utilities authority, appeared as a major witness for the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. He supported his points by a long and detailed history of public utilities accounting, taking nearly an hour to answer Booth's first question in direct examination.

Kleinman will continue his testimony when the PUC resumes hearings today.

Sheet & Tube Plans To Refund Debentures

Youngstown, April 5 (AP).—Shareholders of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will be asked at the annual meeting, April 25, to authorize the board of directors to issue up to 300,000 additional shares of common stock within one year from the date of authorization.

The announcement, contained in the notice to shareholders of the annual meeting, says in part:

"At the present time the directors do not believe it likely that it will become desirable within the coming year to raise additional capital funds except for the purpose of refunding the outstanding convertible 4 per cent debentures."

Government Hospital Music Project Planned

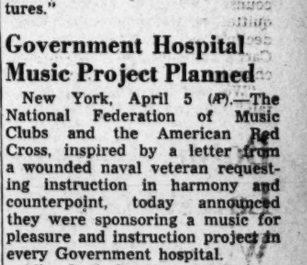
New York, April 5 (AP).—The National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Red Cross, inspired by a letter from a wounded naval veteran requesting instruction in harmony and counterpoint, today announced they were sponsoring a music for pleasure and instruction project in every Government hospital.

Miss Ruth Bradley, the Federation's National Music chairman, said that the new project would be equal to the arts and skills training established by the Red Cross for convalescent veterans.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter

Pasadena, Calif., April 5 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, 79, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and author of books and magazine articles, died today.

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CBS NETWORK

Bailey Proposes Byrd-Farley Ticket

Expresses Doubt Roosevelt Will Seek Another Term

By the Associated Press

Senator Bailey (D., N. C.) expressed doubt last night that President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term and proposed a Byrd-Farley ticket for the November election.

The veteran North Carolina Democrat suggested James A. Farley, former Democratic National Chairman, as a "fine running mate" for Senator Byrd (D., Va.)

"I seriously question whether President Roosevelt will seek a fourth term," Bailey told newsmen. "I think most of the delegates probably will be for him, but I question whether he will run."

Asked about a letter he wrote John U. Barr, chairman of the Byrd-for-President South-wide movement, New Orleans, asserting his support for Byrd for "the nomination for President with unreserved confidence," Bailey said:

"I wrote that letter. I meant it. I'll stand by it."

Bailey opposed a third term for President Roosevelt, and also is against a fourth term.

If the President doesn't run, Bailey declared, "Byrd and Farley would make a fine ticket, and the Democrats could win with them."

Close associates made it clear that Bailey is a Democratic "regular" and that he would support the Presidential nominee of the party, including President Roosevelt.

"I'm not drafting anybody," the Senator asserted. "I'm nominating somebody."

He added, with a smile:

"I'm not going to draft a man for a third, a fourth or a fifth term."

The Senator, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said he was not planning "to go around the country making speeches for anybody," and added that he has all he can do with River and Harbor, flood control and post-war aviation problems confronting his committee.

In his letter to Barr, made public earlier in the day, Bailey said Senator Byrd "is one of the finest ment in this whole country," and added:

"I would support him for the nomination for President with unreserved confidence. He under stands Government. He knows the details of the task of President. His views are sound. His integrity is beyond question."

District Area Lists 38 New Cases of Fever

Thirty-eight new cases of scarlet fever in the Washingto area were reported yesterday to the District Health Department, bringing the total cases since the beginning of the year to 3255.

The District recorded 24 new cases, bringing the year's total to 2230, 540 of them in quarantine.

Alexandria recorded one new case, bringing the total for that area to 82; Arlington, two new cases, bringing total to 136; Fairfax, three new cases, bringing total to 115; Montgomery, three new cases, bringing total to 450, and Prince Georges, five new cases, bringing total to 248.

Alexandria also recorded two new cases of red measles. The yearly total of red measels cases there comes to 422.

Chaplin Now Faces Trial For Conspiracy

Los Angeles, April 5 (INS).—Charlie Chaplin's acquittal on "white slave" charges failed to settle his account with the Government, Unitede States Attorney Charles H. Carr announced today.

Carr, who unsuccessfully prosecuted the little screen comedian on charges he senet Joan Barry to and from New York for immoral purposes, announced flatly he intended to prosecute Chaplin and six co-defendants on conspiracy charges. These allege they violated Miss Barry's civil rights by assertedly "deporting" her from California.

The husky red-headed Government prosecutor referred to the Mann Act charges as "incidental." He said plans for trial on the conspiracy charges would proceed if Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor sustains the indictments at a hearing Tuesday.

Indicated with Chaplin in this case are Police udge Charles Griffin of Beverly Hills, Police Capt. W. W. White, Police Lieut. Claude Marple and Matron Jessie Winifred Reno, all of the Beverly Hills Police Department; Robert Arden, radio commentator, and Thomas W. (Tim) Duran. The latter two are among Chaplin's friends.

The Government charges they were all involved in a plot to get Miss Barry to return to her home in New York after she was given a 90-day suspended jail term on a vagrancy charge on condition she leave the State. Miss Barry did board a train but later returned to Beverly Hills and was jailed. She was freed in a few days, however, and the vagrancy charge against her quashed.

Chaplin's attorney, Jerry Giesler, who also was Errol Flynn's chief counsel when the actor was acquitted on statuatory rape charges, declined to comment today on Carr's statement on the conspiracy charges.

"We will pay our cards as they fall," was his only comment.

Bobby Brown Latest Local Welter Hope

With 14 knockouts to his credit in 25 starts, Rocky Graziano will arrive in Washington tomorrow for his eight-round battle with Bobby "Bust 'Em" Brown, D. C. youngster. This welter clash is the city's next fistic feature, set for Monday night at Turner's Arena.

Now compared with Harry Balsamo and other natural sockers who came up from the sidewalks of New York, Graziano is slated for two May battles in Madison Square Garden. Nat Rogers, Mike Jacobs' matchmaker, when here Tuesday to see Aaron Perry's test against Sammy Angott, revealed that he has arranged for Rocky to appear in the big arena at that time.

Graziano already has notched three knockouts in apeparances on Garden cards, and has developed a considerable following among New York's Italian fans.

Because of his good punching record and the fact he has fought better warriors than Brown, the Italian will be a logical favorite to beat the D. C. youngster. However, Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez are sold on Brown as a potential Mickey Walker, and they feel the youngster has a grand chance to survive this test and become a strong factor among welterweights for the summer months. Brown has won six in a row, against increasingly better opposition.

Georgie Williams, Baltimore laughie, has been signed by Menendez for a sixer with Al Franklin. Stoney Lewis is in the semi windup against Zack Robinson of McKeesport, Pa.

Brazil Raising Cordage Supply

Vitoria, Espirito Santo, Brazil.—Large scale cultivation of India jute is underway in several sections of Brazil, notably in this state where an estimated 800 tons is expected in the next harvest. Valued at about $250,000 the jute fiber will be used for cordage and sacking, taking the place of the Far Eastern supply cut off since Pearl Harbor.

The jute cultivation program is being observed by the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture which hopes to prove Brazil can, at least for her own needs, replace the Far East permanently in supplying the useful fiber.

High School Nines Cancel Two Games

Due to weather condidtions, the Wilson High-Episcopal and the Eastern-National Training School baseball games were postponed yesterday with no future dates set.

Both Wilson and Eastern were to play their preseason openers yesterday but the two clubs were confined to indoor practice upon decision of their coaches.

However, the Green Tigers are hoping that Old Sol will bestow his warmth today when they meet St. Albans. Although Wilson hasn't played any exhibition contests thus far this season, it is seen a probable favorite in the coming inter-high series which begins next Tuesday. With the exception of Western High School, the Tigers have the largest turnout of lettermen.

Coach Bob Dyer's Calvin Coolidge squad wil be going after its second consecutive preseason triumph today at Bethesda-Chevy Chase to play the Betehesda High School nine. Both of today's games are scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

The newly appointed Colt mentor, who, up to his present position, never has coached a ball team, proved himself quite capable of the job last Monday when his squad defeated the Devitt Prep nine 19-0.

Dwyer has not decided on his starting hurler for today's contest, but the outcome of his decision will rest on either Buck Henry or Tex Jones, who combined to pitch a no-hitter against Devitt in the Coolidge opener Monday.

Eyes to the Rescue

Trenton, N. J., (AP).—Latest donation to the city rescue mission is a dozen glass eyes.



ONE-HANDED SHOOTING—At the factory target range, New Haven, Conn., Marine Marksman Ed Urban uses Winchester carbine as one-hand gun. His old teacher, Jack Lacey, watches.

Rape Trial Of D. C. Youths Nears Jury

The trial of Daniel Reedy, 19, and Joseph Hockenberry, 21, the Washington youths who escaped from the psychopathic ward of Gallinger Hospital last January and later were said to have admitted kidnaping and raping two women in the South, neared the jury stage yesterday in Bessemer, Ala., with the introduction of five confessions alleged to have been made by the pair, an Associated Press dispatch reported yesterday.

Defense attorneys said their case would rest mainly on depositions of five psychiatrists in support of the youths' plea of innocence by reason of insanity.

Reedy and Hockenberry are charged with rape and armed robbery, both capital offenses in Alabama, in connection with the abduction of Mrs. John L. Brasher on a Birmingham street last February 1.

The signed confessions, which Solicitor Arthur Green said were obtained by Birmingham police and FBI agents, detailed the pair's activities after their escape here until their arrest February 12 after they were alleged to have held Mrs. Brasher captive for several hours.

Reedy's Washington address was given as 1233 Maryland ave. ne., and that of Hockenberry as 815 North Carolina ave. se.

Sergt. York Tells Sonw, in Army, ToBe'GoodSoldier'

Mineral Wells, Tex., April 5 (AP). The son of Alvin York has arrived at Camp Wolters with admonition from the famed sergeant of World War I:

"Make a good soldier and if you get to go across get as many as you can."

To which Woodrow Wilson York, 18, and 6-feet-2, replied:

"I can shoot a rifle pretty good now."

Pvt. Woodrow Wilson York, a redhead from Jamestown, Tenn., in the Infantry Replacement Training Center and with him is another member of the York clan, Pvt. John Marion York, 18, also of Jamestown.

Woodrow was inducted March 20 at Camp Shelby, Miss. His brother, Alvin C., jr., 22, is up for induction Friday. Another brother, George Edward Buxton York, 20, was given a medical discharge from the Army in January, but two other brothers, Andrew, 13, and Thomas, 5, are trying to stretch their ages to get a crack at the Nazis.

Berendsen Named New Zealand Envo

Canberra, Australia, April 5 (AP). Herbert V. Evatt, Australian attorney general, announced today that Carl August Berendsen, 56, New Zealand high commissioner in Australia has been appointed New Zealand Minister to Washington.

GI Victory Garden

Fort Riley, Kas. (AP).—The Fort Riley military reservation has set aside 250 acres for Victory Garden plots.

What Caused Moskey's End Undetermined

Cause of the deaths in Chicago of George A. Moskey, chief counsel for the National Park Service, and his wife, Agnes, both long residents of the Washington area, was listed as "undetermined" yesterday by a coroner's jury there, it was reported yesterday by the Associated Press.

The bodies of the couple were found in their Chicago apartment last February 12.

The "undetermined" verdict was given despite the fact that Dr. William B. McNally, coroner's toxicologist, testified that their deaths were caused by methyl-chloride poisoning, and James J. McKeague, supervisor of refrigeration inspection for the city, reported there was a leak in the apartment refrigerator.

Moskey was a graduate of Georgetown University. He rose through various grades of the National Park Service to become chief of the legal division. Mrs. Moskey was born in Virginia and was a Federal employe before her marriage. The couple moved to Chicago in 1942, when the agency was transferred from Washington.

Cold Snap Due to End Here Today

The winter-like weather which invaded most sections of the United States yesterday, bringing thermometers down to record-breaking lows in the South and West, was due to reced today with the Weather Bureau forecasting fair weather and rising temperatures.

A low of 28 degrees in the Washington area was predicted for last night. Yesterday's low here was 30 degrees at 2 a. m., with a high temperature of 39 degrees recorded at 4 p. m. The wind velocity reached 25 miles per hour at 2 a. m. yesterday, the Weather Bureaus reported.

Officials said the sharp change in temperature was not as pronounced in this area as in other sections. Miami, Fla., had a record breaking April low of 47 degrees, causing thousands of vacationists to seek the comfort of steam heat.

Peach growers in Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Maryland and West Virginia feared that the abnormally cold weather, coupled with heavy frost in some sections, would cause serious damage to their crops.

Connecticut reported a 3-inch snow with traffic halted in the area. The lone casualty of the storm was Anthony Albert Morano, 10, son of Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce's secretary, who was struck by a bus on the Boston Post Road wrile on his way to school. He was taken to the hospital.

New York City reported a snowfall of 2-inches, the heaviest April 5 snowstorm for that area since 1898.

Wings of the housefly vibrate about 160 times a minute.

The Andes Mountain chain is more than 4,000 miles long.

Noon Holdup Nets Robbers $450 in Cash

A gang of holdup men bound and robbed the salesman of a motor company yesterday shortly before noon less than 12 hours after they had attempted to hold up the night manager for a rubber company, police reported.

David N. Glassman, 54, a salesman of the Simmons Motor Company at 1337 14th st. nw., was in his office when three white men entered and threatening him with a revolver, tied his hands and feet with an electric light cord, he told police. While two of the men stood watch at the door, the third took $450 in bills from his trouser pocket, a diamond ring valued at $250, and a wrist watch.

Glassman was forced to lie face down on the floor, he told police, while the men left the building. His cries later brought two Negro employes from the second floor. They freed him.

Earlier in the morning, three men answering the same description had entered the Washington Rubber Co. at 2401 14th st. nnw. and holding their hands in their pockets as if they had guns, had ordered the night manager, Morris Sheckeiter, to give them the money in the cash register.

Sheckeiter told police he flatly refused to hand over the money. The man argued with him a short time, he said, and then finally left after one assured him," "we were only kidding."

Potomac River Is Homestead Of Cap'n Joe

Cap'n Joe Pride was "baptized" in the muddy Potomac River waters, and he'd as soon think of leaving them as his minnow neighbors would.

It wasn't a matter of choice when the river man was born in a canal boat smack under the 14th Street Bridge, but he never strayed far from the river in his 67 years, and he fancies it's as good a place as any to die.

There were a lot of ports more glamorous than Washington in Joe's off-land career, but he doesn't remember them very well. He can call off names, and that's about all the faraway cities meant to him. He liked better to sell bait on the Potomac.

Shortly after the turn of the century he found a spot he liked here, but the National Airport liked that particular site, too, so two years ago he moved his riverboat home into Boundary Channel, under the hill from the Pentagon. The Potomac is the Potomac, he reasoned, and he likes to watch the Washington-to-Virginia traffic whizz by.

There isn't much else for Cap'n Joe to do, for he's retired and has no interests beyond his river. He just sits and talks to himself these days, he admits, but he can't remember what he talks about. "It just goes in one ear and out the other," he explains.

He lost his legs in 1935 (he can't remember how, he says, because he's told so many people so many stories about it), but that doesn't stop him from rowing down the channel to get food and scouring the banks for firewood. The harbor police are his only visitors, and they bring him his relief checks and drinking water.

The police, and the children who swim by his boat in the summer, are right welcome, as far as Cap'n Joe is concerned. Anyone else will be shown his shotgun, for he doesn't like the peace of the river to be disturbed by landlubbers.

Dealer Here Out fro Hides

La Bella, Mo., (AP).—A produce dealer has been shipping thousands of pounds of dressed Missouri rabbits to a Washington, D. C., meat wholesaler. The other day he received this note from the wholesaler: "Don't send me any more dressed rabbits because my customers think they are skinned Missouri cats. Send only rabbits with the hides intact."

Anderson Named Head Of 9th Bomber Group

London, April 5 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, who organized medium bomber attacks on Europe and has been hammering away at invasion areas in record proportions in recent months, was appointed commander of the Ninth U. S. Air Force bomber command today. He is from Greensboro, N. C.

Nazis Fail In Espionage, Hoover Says

By Jean Craighead

The Nazis have made several unsuccessful attempts to reinstate master spies and spy rings in the United States, since their organizations were cracked at the beginning of the war, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday.

"Espionage is under control," J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, said, despite the elusive games the Nazis play to bring their World War II "Rinteins" into the States.

Some have posed as refugees, from concentration camps and one entire Jewish family was murdered to give a Nazi spy an excuse to enter the country.

Those who were in the U. S. on December 7, 1941, had long been watched by G-men as they wrote letters in invisible ink and forwarded information by short wave to Berlin.

FBI Plays a Few Tricks

The FBI let them carry on, but intercepted the information and twisted it around so that Berlin received secrets that backfired. Intricate blueprints that the spies had purloined to deliver to Germany, were carefully blurred by the FBI, and sent on to the enemy.

Then, the FBI rounded them up, and since that time Germany has not been able to reinstate a successful spy. The real proof of this is that the Nazi knew nothing of the gigantic invasion in North Africa until the troops were landing.

Those acting as agents here dreamed up tricky schemes that rise above fiction. The trick of writing in invisible ink on dresses and slips is an old one to the counter espionage agents. Some would write production and troop information on thin sheets of paper and stick them between the pages of books to be mailed to an apparently innocent adddress. The resident would unwrap it, re-address it to Spain, and so forth unitl it arrived in Germany.

Seamen Smuggled Letters

Spies have tried to get information out by mail drops in South America, Lisbon, Italy and Sweden. Seamen on neutral boats have stuffed homey letters with messages written in secret ink between the lines, in their boots and carried them across, and short wave radios have been tried many times.

The Mata-Hari's of this war are not lacking. One spy ring, trailed by the FBI, toured the country making notes on Army camps. They passed a troop of soldiers on the road and drew up beside a truck while the pretty little 18-year-old girl leaned out and flirted with the boys. Innocently, she asked them where thy ewere going, and where they had come from. The information go twas of great value, but it never got out of the U. S. She was convicted along with the rest of her fantasitc bund.

"Miss Smith" Fails in Mission

Another female spy who was convicted recently was the widely publicized Countess Grace Buchanan-Dineen. The information the Government had on her before she entered the country was enough to hang her at the dock. She was trained in espionage activities in Budapest and Berlin, and came to the United States in the guise of the mysterious "Miss Smith."

One of the cleverest and the most powerful Nazi spies came into the country on the SS President Cleveland as a merchant of Spanish nationality. He was mysterious and moved cleverly, but met his waterloo at 45th st. and Times Square. While walking with a friend he was knocked down by a taxi and killed. The friend botched the deal by grabbing his briefcase and disappearing without looking back, which aroused curiosity. With this as a starter the FBI uncovered a story-book ring of spies, and unlocked the mystery of "Joe K.," who had been writing happy little letters to a number in South America—on the back of which military secrets were written in invisible ink. "Joe K." was the dead master spy, killed by an automobile in the middle of Times Square.

LaGuardia Field Being Duplicated At Mexico City

Mexico City (AP).—Mexico, whose comercial aviation has spurted nearly 300 per cent during the past two years, is expanding its Central airport here into a duplicate of New York's LaGuardia Field in a bid to become the post-war aviation capital of Latin America.

Construction, which will take about 18 months, already has been started by the Milnistry of Communications of which Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the Mexican president, is secretary The project will cost about $2,500,000.

The swanky new airport station will have a 1640-fot front with accommodations for handling 22 planes simultaneously anad 5000 passengers per hour. The field will have five principal runways, 8200 by 130 fet, and 825,000 feet of hangar space.

Nearly all major United States commercial airlines have applied for permission to operate in Mexico.

There is a scramble not only for routes to Mexico City but also to Merida, strategic jumping off place to Cuba, Central and South America. Hearings on Caribbean routes involving Merida and other points will be held in Washington.

Beef Preferred On the Plate

Salt Lake City, (AP).—The hotel management says no to the request of a luncheon club to bring a "guest" for a war bond luncheon.

Holding an auction was all right, said the management, but the six-month-old Jersey bull calf going on the block just couldn't be allowed in the dining room. So the auctioneer used a photo of the baby beef.

FBI Group Hears Fr. Walsh Cite Delinquency Causes

By Bert Kemmerer

America may lose the "battle for democracy" at home through neglect of its youth while it is making heroic gains on foreign soil, a Catholic priest yesterday told the FBI Academy on its third day of a two week session in the Nation's Capital. This week's sessions are devoted to juvenile problems. Next week will be devoted to police work.

The Rev. E. A. Wash, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, silver-haired son of a Boston policeman was the speaker. He became a clergyman and educator, an authority on sociology who for 30 years has watched the youth of the world and their problems.

Father Walsh gave his views on the sociological phenomena of present-day juvenile delinquency which has been evidenced not only in Washington but over the nation and the entire world.

Spent Years Abroad . . .

The Georgetown educator who has spent long years in Russia, Africa, the East and Near-East, Europe and Mexico, said, that "changes of moral values "was the cause of all crime.

This was, he said, very true in the present drama being presented the people of America due to the war and its resultant causes.

A Washington Post reporter Tuesday became a "student" of the Academy on the invitation of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was the first time it had been done by an outsider.

Father Walsh, emphasing the tragedy of war, stressed the accompanying breaking down of home ties everywhere, through war needs the lure of easy money, the factory-working mothers, fathers and daugthers and resultant "new freedom" of adolescent children in their formative years.

Criticizes War Working Mothers

Of the most grave problems on the home frnt, he listed them first, juvenile delinquency and second, the mothers which ,he said, are losing a great amount of charm and dignity because they are, from war-work and prevailing conditions becoming "unsexed."

"I am wondering," Father Walsh mused, "if youth amok, and women, will be content to go back to their homes when the war is over.

"The church alone cannot do this job. We must go back to the fundamental principals of mankind itself—the home. I am speaking from a sociological standpoint when I say: Things do not just happen—trees when they are being cut down fall on their leaning side. . . ."

Father Walsh explained the variance of historians and sociologists. A historian deals in events that have happened, a sociologist in "trends."

Cites Statistics

Last year, it was explained, in the United States there were 104,630 persons of all ages arrested for robbery, burglary, larceny, auto theft, embezzlement, fraud and forgery—similar crimes—and 42.1 per cent of these were under 21.

"During 1943 arrests of males under 18 years of age increased 39.8 per cent for rape, 39 per cent for robbery, 27.7 for burglary and 23.4 per cent for auto theft than the figures for the preceding year," he quoted from the FBI's records.

But teen-age females have shown the greatest gains on crime's calendar. He said:

"Arrests of females under 21 years of age for offenses against common decency increased last year 56.9 per cent; for crimes against property 30.1 per cent and for miscellaneous violations more than 53 per cent.

"The seriousness of the problem of juvenile delinquency is more clearly seen when it is noted that compared with arrests in 1941, figures for last year show that arrests of girls over the Nation increased more than 130 per cent.

Powerful Factors

"These delvings into 'trends' indicate the factors contributing to adolescent crime are rampant and powerful—and point the way each community should intensify its efforts to halt the rising tide of delinquency . . . ," he said.

Rev. Walsh reaffirmed the statement made by Justice Matthew McGuire, who spoke the previous day, that the excessive "age ceilings" on juvenile courts was imporper.

"A person of 17 or 18," he said, "is not a juvenile. He is the best warrior to fight our battles—more pliant than when he becomes older, perfectly able to shoulder responsibility in his own right.

"It is a miscarriage of justice to maintain high ceilings on juvenile courts.

Last year, he said, the majority of depredations was done by those of 18, a few years ago it was 22, this year it is 17.

Throughout the afternoon yesterday the class of the academy was given routine instructions during the absence of Father Walsh. Scheduled for today will be two class periods.

Dr. A. L. Beeley, professor of sociology at the University of Utah, and an authority on sociological problems will lecture on "Sociolog" and Dr. William Healy of Yae University and president of the Society of Psychiatry and Neurology will discuss "Interviews with Juveniles and their Parents."

Yugoslav Partisans Ask Banks to Deny King Peter Funds

Bari, Italy, April 5 (AP).—The Yugoslav National Committee of Liberation has asked banks in Washington, London, Rio de Janeiro and Ankara to cease paying out funds deposited in those institutions by the Yugoslav National Bank, Radio Avnoja, a Yugoslav Partisan station, reported today. These funds were said to total one billion dollars.

The radio charged the Yugoslav government in exile headed by King Peter is "throwing away more and more money and has finally put its hands on the country's last gold reserve, which it is trying to obtain from the depository banks in Washington, Rio de Janeiro, Ankara and London for transformation into dollars with the intention to spend them, squander them for treason and personal luxuries for individual members of the government.

The committee also has notified the governments of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union regarding the situation, the broadcast said.

Yankee Gadgets Keep Bombers Aloft in Britain

USAAF Field Headquarters—When repair parts or tools for U. S. bombers in England get lost or fail to arrive on time, the gadget-loving, inventive Yankee mechanics step front and center.

Contraptions devised at one station are immediately passed on to other bases.

Using parts salvaged from wrecked planes, two mechanics at a Fortress base made a gadget to flush out sluggish bombers. Using exhaust gases to heat its own water, it froces the cathartic through motor glycol systems and supercharger regulators. No larger than a wheelbarrow, it is julled by a jeep.

Two machanics at a Liberator base rigged up a bandsaw from a discarded electric motor, two bicycle wheels and a long flexible saw blade.

After his men spent hours shoveling sand on icy English runways, Capt. Lawrence Humphrey devised a salt bin on a twowheeled trailer that scooted around behind a jeep at 35 miles an hour.

Try this dandy candy

SILK IS ROUGH by comparison with the smoothness of a Suchard bar. Paddles turn this chocolate over and over until it drips like honey. That's the Swiss Fondant Process, owned by Suchard. Get quality for your nickel. Say "Soo-SHARD."



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JUNGLE AIR RAIDER—At an air field hewn from dense jungle on a Pacific island, a gull-winged U. S. Navy Vought Corsair awaits the signal for a take-off.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Fifth War Loan Quota 40% of April Salary

Your Fifth War Loan quota will be 40 per cent of your April salary. This is a 5 per cent increase over the Fourth War Loan drive, which was 35 per cent of one month's salary. Payroll deductions for both June and July will be counted toward the quota. The Fifth War Loan drive will be held from June 12 to July 8 and Federal workers will be asked to buy an additional 76 million dollars in war bonds. They now buy $45,500,000 each month through the payroll savings plan and the Federal employe goal for the new drive has been set by Treasury at 167 million dollars. Meantime, the Interdepartmental War Bond Committee will stage a "Bomberlin" drive in an effort to bring the monthly payroll deductions up to 50 million dollars. As a group, Federal workers have the best bond-buying record.



The new commissioner at Interstate Commerce Commission to replace the late Joseph B. Eastman will be an Eastman protege who is now with ICC. He's a Republican. . . . On an appeal, War Production Board was given 33 additional pre-Pearl Harbor father deferments. It originally got seven from the Puryear Committee. WPB appealed six cases to the President, and he approved all of them. The President also has approved deferments for several more Foreign Economic employes whose cases were appealed to him. . . . William C. Dixon, former State Supreme Court judge of Ohio, has been appointed special assistant to the Attorney General and will be assigned to the Anti-Trust Division. . . . Agriculture employes are leading the Government in Red Cross blood donations, and today the department will be honored at a ceremony to be held in the patio.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey was quoted the other day as saying that all 4-Fs should get into farm work or an essential war industry immediately "or else." His statement and the proposed draft of 4-Fs has physically unfit men within the draft age in Government very worried. A number have tried to quit. But they shouldn't. Government—Federal, State, county and city—is considered an "essential" industry and there is no likelihood that the 4-Fs will be drafted out of it. Any draft of this kind unquestionably would exempt the list of "essential" industries htat was made up by War Manpower Commission, and Government is on this list.

This vie wis shared by both the War Manpower Commission and the Civil Service Commission. However, 4-Fs who say they called Selective Service headquraters were given no assurance that the Federal Government would be made an "essentila" industry. It's true, of course, that no one can be absolutely certain that the Federal Governmet will be included. Congress must approve the labor draft and it could make it apply to all layers of government, but it's extremely unlikely. In fact, the Civil Service Commission will deny flatly a release to any 4-F who tries to quit to take a job on a farm or go into another war industry in the hopes of escaping the proposed labor draft.

William Burdin, the new Assistant Commerce Secretary, has been made responsible for Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Weather Bureau and Coast and Geodetic Survey. Undersecretary Wayne Taylor has been placed in charge of all other operating agencies with the exception of RFC and other loan agencies which will report direct to Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones . . . Attorney General Francis Biddle, in his annual report, said that a "special effort" had been made to hold together the trained personnel of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Service. "If such activities are permitted to collapse," he warned, "there is no alternative to their assumption by the armed services. I cannot believe that the militarization of these essential functions would further the public interest." The Attorney General is aware that at one time some of the Army brasshats had their eye on the FBI.

The most sought after job in the Nation isn't the presidency—you'd believe that if you read only page one—but a job in a lonely part of Alaska as aircraft communicator for Civil Aeronautics Administration. In one week CAA had 15,000 applications. No more being accepted. Here are some excerpts from applications: "I'm a PhD and live in the Bronx. Send me more detailed information. . . . II'm a dentist and my wife is a dental technician. Can you use a pair like us in your set-up. . . . I have no wife, but if you'll send me the qualifications, and give me two or three weeks, I'll get one. I want that job. . . . We have two boys. We are satisfied with our family as it is. One of my ancestors is a Canadian Indian and the strain is very prevalent in my family. My wife is a direct descendant from the Pilgrims of the Mayflower. . . . I realize it would be lonely, but then, where we were living it was lonely, too. It was a farm called 'Hoot Owl,' 3 miles to the nearest farm. . . . I've had 10 years experience in radio. My wife was a well known radio actress and commentator. We want a lonely spot now."

Crop Damage Seen Slight On Cold Wave

By the Associated Press

Subfreezing temperatures and a light snowfall gave Maryland and Virginia more the appearance of December than April yesterday, but highways remained open and little damage to early crops was foreseen.

Eastern Shore nurserymen and orchardists, concerned about peach buds, said the damage to the crop was not severe because many of the buds had not opened. However, one nurseryman said half of his peach buds were killed by the cold.

Frederick Has Snow

At Cumberland, a low of 27 and snow flurries—weather conditions about the same as on April 5, 1943—were reported, while Frederick had a low of 26 and snow in the nearby mountains.

In Virginia, State agricultural officials said yesterday they did not believe Tuesday night's freez did any material damage to the State fruit crop which promises to be some three times as great as last year's.

In the absence of definite reports, officials said they believed the cold did no more damage than accomplish a beneficial thinning out of the blooms.

The freeze last spring, it was pointed out, came later and was much more severe. It practically wiped out the peach crop and materially reduced the apple crop.

Peach Blooms Hit

Charlottesville reported that serious damage to the peach crop in Albemarle and nearby counties was feared as the result of a sharp freeze Tuesday night. The University of Virginia observatory reported a low of 26 degrees. In the Crozet section where peach trees are virtually in full bloom, one grower estimated damage in the low sections as perhaps as high as two-thirds. Trees on the high ground are believed to have been less seriously damaged, but it will be a day or so before any accurate appraisal can be made.

Norfolk reported a low temperature Tuesday night of 34 degrees. The State truck experiment farm at Diamond Springs in Princess Anne County reported a low of 32, with slight damage to truck crops.

Elkton Woman Loses Wholesale Liquor License

Annapolis, Md., April 5 (AP).—State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes has denied to Alagia Wholesale Liquors of Elkton, one of the largest such dealers in Maryland, permission to renew its license at the expiration of the current license period, April 30.

Tawes issued an order yesterday directing Mrs. Mildred L. Alagia to cease purchasing liquor and to dispose of 700 cases of wine in stock before the last of the month.

Roger V. Laynor, chief of the State alcoholic beverage tax division, said Mrs. Alagia was accused of misrepresentation in obtaining her license, operating on the same premises used by a licensed retailer, failing to perforate State liquor stamps and selling above Office of Price Administration ceiling prices.

Although she had been in business only since October, Laynor reported, Mrs. Alagia in December had the fourth largest volume of wholesale business in Maryland.

Crack Down on 'Wolves' Urged by Sailors' Paper

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP).—The Dope Sheet, official paper of the Norfolk Naval Air Station in an editorial today appeals to servicemen to "crack down" on any "adolescent Mac" found "getting fresh with a lady."

"How would you like to have some third rate wolf in a sailor uniform make sneaky passes at your girl while she's standing alone on a corner waiting for a bus? You would not? Okay, the next time you see some adolescent Mac getting fresh with a lady, crack down on him," the editorial said.

Clarke Board Orders All Dogs Inoculated

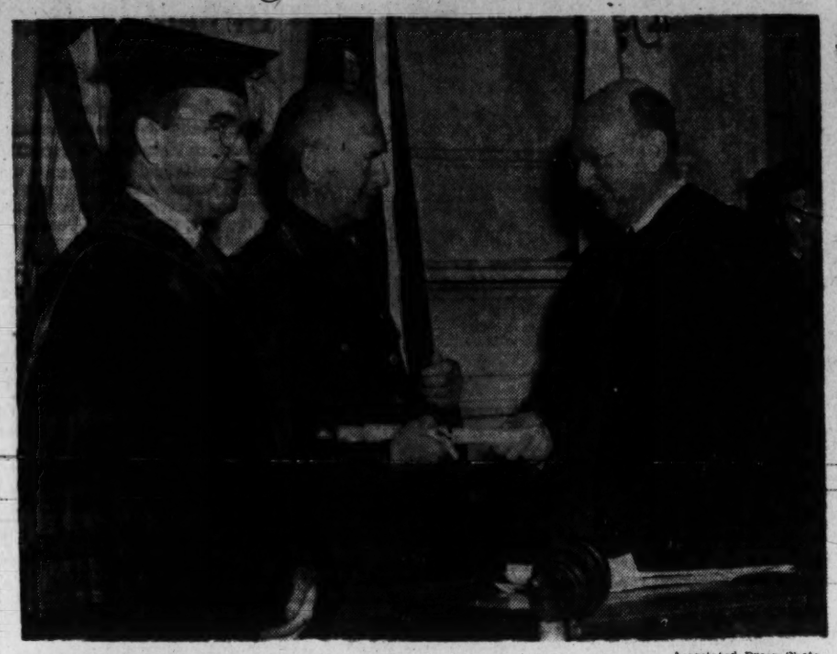
Berryville, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—The Clark County Board of Supervisors has placed a quarantine on all dogs in the county, with the stipulation that owners must inoculate their dogs within 30 days.

The action followed the report of a mad dog attacking three near Bluemont, in Clarke County. Bitten by the dog, which was later killed and proved to be infected with rabies, were Max McClaughry, son of Thomas E. McClaughry; Larry Tinsman, son of Harry Tinsman, and Turner Ashby. They are taking the Pasteur treatment.

Capital Boost Voted

Winchester, Va., April 5.—Stockholders of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, meeting in special session Tuesday afternoon, approved an increase in capital stock from $150,000 to $200,000.

W. & M. College Honors British Officer



Associated Press Photo

AWARDED DEGREE—Field Marshal Sir John Dill (center) is shown receiving the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the rector of the College of William and Mary, Gordon Bohannan. President, John E. Pomfret of the Williamsburg College (left), looks on

C. C. Armistead Burial Today; Ex-U. S. Aide

Williamsburg, Va., April 5 (AP).—Cary Champion Armistead, prominent Williamsburg attorney, died at his home here last night.

He was a graduate of the Williamsburg High School, the Detroit School of Technology, and also attended William and Mary College. He had been a practicing attorney in Williamsburg since 1932.

Armistead also at one time was United States commissioner for this district.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Charles Grozinger

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 5.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Charles Grozinger, 68, veteran Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer, who died at his home here yesterday after a seven-weeks' illness. Surviving are the widow, formerly Miss Alice Amelia West; two daughters—Mrs. D. J. Allesio and Miss Alice Grozinger, both at the home; one son, Adrian, this city; and two sisters—Miss Margaret Grozinger, this city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burger, Hagerstown, Md.

Stanley L. Hardesty

Charles Town., W. Va., April 5.—Services were held this afternoon at Berryville, Va., for Stanley Livingston Hardesty, 70, prominent farmer of the Summit Point section of this county, who died in a Winchester (Va.) hospital Monday. He was twice married, his first wife, the former Miss Eva Sowers of Clarke County, dying 12 years ago. Surviving are his second wife, the former Mrs. Tallulah Kable of Kabletown; and two children by the first wife, and three brothers.

Hubert W. Steger

Pulaski, Va., April 5 (AP).—Hubert W. Steger, 63, president-treasurer of the Paul Mills here, died early today at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, where he had recently undergone an operation. A pioneer in the automobile business in this community, Mr. Steger was president of the Pulaski Trust Co. With him at the time of his death was his wife, the former Mary Trolinger of Pulaski. He is also survived by two children, Sergt. Watts Steger, Camp Lee, and Ellen Maude Steger, student at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol.

Seaman Taken Off Train Dies of Meningitis

Salisbury, Md., April 5 (AP).—A young Navy gunner from Concord, N. C., died of spinal meningitis in Peninsula General Hospital Sunday night despite efforts of Navy doctors using penicillin, hospital officials reported.

Hospital Superintendent Benjamin W. Wright said last night that Sydney R. Krimminger was removed from a train here Saturday and that a Navy plane and Navy physicians were sent to remove him to a Navy hospital. His condition was too serious to permit his removal and Navy hospital corpsmen and the new drug penicillin were flown to the hospital.

GOP to Reorganize In Prince William

Manassas, Va., April 5.—A Republican mass meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday to reorganize the Prince William County Republican Committee, according to W. E. Trusler, district GOP chariman. All qualified voters are invited to attend. The group will elect 10 delegates and 10 alternates to the district convention in Culpeper on April 12, and will also elect 10 delegates and 10 alternates to the State convention at Roanoke on April 15.

Making Campus Safe for Coeds

Charlottesville, Va., April 5 (AP). College Topics, University of Virginia's campus paper, carries these two ads one beneath the other in the latest issue:

"Wanted—Dates for Easter week. See coed editor."

And—

"For sale—Six new wolf pelts."

Barber Faces Trial in Girl's Disappearance

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP).—Charles M. Godwin, 33, former Ahoskie, N. C., barber, will be placed on trial April 17 in the Norfolk County Circuit Court on a charge of illegally seizing and secreting Clara Mae Stowe, 14. Godwin was arrested some time ago but the hearing previously has been continued because of the absence of a witness. The new trial date was set today by Judge A. B. Carney.

The Stowe girl has been missing from her home in Norview since last September 7 when her mother sent her to Norfolk to pay a bill. The bill was paid. Shortly afterward the girl's mother received a telephone call saying she had married a Navy man named Sullivan and had gone to Florida. Later, Mrs. Stowe received another telephone call saying her daughter was safe but wanted her clothing and asking that she turn the clothes over to a man who would call for them. Both calls were made by men. Godwin was arrested when he appeared at the Stowe home shortly afterward.

Commonwealth's Attorney A. O. Lynch said today he had been unable to get any information as to the girl's whereabouts and did not knowwher e she might be, whether living or dead. A check with Naval authorities failed to reveal any man named Sullivan who could have been connected with the case. Godwin is now out on bail.

Trapped Children Saved From Fire

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Passerby rescued two children trapped on the second floor roof of a burning building today by jumping a narrow alley to another housetop with the youngsters in their rams.

Hammond Brown, a merchan steaman, dashed through fire and smoke to lead Shirley Wyant, 11, and Genevieve Williamson, 7, to a small roo fin the rear of the building. William Wittig climbed an iron grating from the alley to the ledge on which Brown and the children stood.

Each man took one child and leaped to the adjacent roof, from which they were later rescued by firemen.

Herman Mills Heads Hagerstown Chamber

Hagerstown, Md., April 5.—Herman L. Mills, Hagerstown businessman, who recently withdrew as a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, has been re-elected president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce. Others elected were: Vice presidents, Donovan R. Beachley and Max C. Fiery; treasurer, Hubert H. Schindel; secretary, Joseph B. Reynolds.

Herbert Logsden was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other officers named were: Vice presidents, James A. Wales, jr., and John Colton; secretary, Paul D. Horst; treasurer, Rev. G. Aubrey Young.

10 More Held For U. S. Jury In Ship Fraud

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Ten persons were held for Federal grand jury action today, bringing to 33 the number held in what the Federal Bureau of Investigation has described as a five-million-dollar-a-year fraud.

The 10 men, all welding counters at the yard which is working exclusively on Government contracts, were held after a hearing before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, who dismissed fraud charges against two other men.

Thirty-eight persons were arrested by the FBI, and three have been dismissed by Cullen. One man arrested in Pennsylvania has not been removed to Maryland and the remaining counter, to the lone woman arrested, has been unable to appear for a hearing because of illness.

Cullen held the 10 men today despite strenuous defense objections that the welders who testified against them disqualified themselves by admitting they gave the counters money as a bribe to increase their work records.

The two men released by Cullen because he said there was no evidence against them were Rufus Mills and Michael T. Lyng, both of Baltimore. He had released another man at a similar hearing Monday.

Those held today for the grand jury were Daniel Lavery, John F. Pennington, George H. Klein, John H. Malkus, Gaetono N. Palone, Benjamin Schwartz, Raymond Tewart, Irvin Stieffel, Herbert Tyler and William Wunderlich.

Dr. Chevalier to Head State Dental Group

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—Dr. Paul Chevalier, Richmond, was chosen president of the Virginia State Dental Association at the closing session of its annual three-day meeting here last night. He will serve next year.

Dr. W. S. Gilmer, of Pulaski, was installed as president, and J. E. John, of Roanoke, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Hancock Lays Plans For War Memorial

Hancock, Md., April 5 (Spl.)—Hancock is planning a memorial to all servicemen from this district who have engaged in war since the Revolutionary War as a postwar projject. Mayor O. N. Carryer has named a nonpartisan committee to study suggestions for such a memorial and also make plans now for collecting necessary money.

Darden Cites State Trend To Less Rule

Roanoke, Va., April 5 (AP).—Governor Darden told the League of Virginia Counties today that the General Assembly of 1944 took a "significant step in the direction of decentralization" of government in Virginia when it provided increased amounts to the localities for public health, welfare and schools.

During a roundtable discussion, the Governor said that "the local governments have a great opportunity with the help being given to demonstrate their capacity in the field of public administration."

The Governor said $5,554,400 has been added for teachers salaries for the coming biennium, for a total appropriation of $25,215,400 for this purpose, and in addition approximately $5,600,000 had been allotted the localities directly.

These additional funds he listed as $1,166,667 from State liquor profits for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1944, a biennial total of $2,333,334 from the same source, $1,866,666 from the new wine tax and $233,333 from the same estimated revenues for the final quarter of the present fiscal year.

"In 1942-43 40 counties failed to meet the statutory provision which requires them to contribute a sum equal to 30 per cent of the amount contributed by the State for instruction," the Governor said. "I very much hope that the funds made available will first be used to overcome the deficiency and that as much as possible of the amount remaining will be devoted to public education because it is the most important function of the government."

Governor Darden said he had seen the "war programs bring together our citizens in a common and united effort.

"I know what magnificent things we can do working together. To harness this great force for the future and to project it beyond the war and into the peace is our present task and it is to this that we must address ourselves."

Not Candidate For Circuit Court, Declares Walsh

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Attorney General William C. Walsh said today he could not accept an appointment as Chief Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit to fill the vacancy caused by retirement of D. Lindley Sloan.

Walsh had been prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Sloan, who retired on Monday as chief judge of the Fourth Circuit and as chief judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals. Sloan reached the retirement age of 70 on Monday.

Walsh made his announcement in a letter to H. Courtenay Jeniferr, chairman of the State Bar Association's committee on judicial vacancies.

"In response to your inquiry," the attorney general wrote Jenifer, "I am writing to advise that, for personal reasons, I could not at this time accept an appointment to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of Judge Sloan as chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, even if the appointment were tendered me by the Governor."

The Fourth Circuit is comprised of Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

Cadets With Dyed-Hair Confined to Barracks

Chatham, Va., April 5 (AP).—Hargrave military students who recently dyed their hair in what was described as a Hollywood stunt have been confined to barracks until the natural state of their locks has been restored. Some have succeeded in a restoration through patronage of local beauty parlors and hence qualify for more normal activity.

A photographer who sought permission to take views of the campus-bound youngsters was denied the privilege yesterday. Said Col. A. H. Camden, commandant of the scholo, "we don't like that sort of publicity."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 5 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Few cows deals about steady with Tuesday; canners, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25@11.00; pair fat beef type heifers, 12.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 200-330 lb. barrows and gilts, 14.30, the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Wooled lamb offerings scarce, quotable steady from 16.50@17.50 for good and choice; action centered on short deck good and choice spring lambs averaging from 65-80 lbs. at 18.00; slaughter ewes scarce; fat offerings eligible to sell from 7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 5 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 13,000; total, 22,000; active, generally 10@20 higher; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 13.75@14.00, top 14.05; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 13.00@13.90; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 13.25@13.50; choice lightweights, 13.60; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, receipts 1000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; good grades showed most strength; both light and weighty kinds; heifers firm; cows strong to 15 higher; light and medium weight bulls weak; all weighty kind fully steady, however; vealers steady at 16.00 down; largely fed steer run; killing quality improved; bulk, 14.00@16.25; top 16.90, next highest price, 16.75; very liberal supply 14.75@16.00, common killers and common and medium grade stock cattle dull at 12.00 downward; best heifers, 14.25; cutter cows, 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00 and heavy fat bulls to 13.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 3000; slaughter lambs active, strong to 10 higher; 10 loads good and choice Colorado fed lambs scaling 105 lbs. down 16.40 to mostly 16.50, top 16.50; two loads good lambs 16.25, load medium and good kind, 15.00@15.75; three decks good and choice mostly good grade shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts, 14.25; sheep extremely scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts light. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly 3.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market strong. 50-pound sacks, Florida, green, 1.75@2.00.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies all classes very scarce. Market generally firm. Demand good. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Fowl, colored, 25. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. Good and choice, 200-330 pound grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices, 200-330 pound weights, 13.35; 100-120 pounds, 9.85; 130-140 pounds, 10.60; 140-160 pounds, 11.35; 160-180 pounds, 12.25; 180-200 pounds, 13.10. Weights, over 330 pounds, 12.85. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 11.35; 350-500 pounds, 10.85. Good stags up to 350 pounds, 9.35. Sows and stags, over 500 pounds, not wanted.

CATTLE—Butcher bulls brought 10.00@11.00; bologna bulls, 9.00@10.00. Cows steady, medium to good, 9.00@9.75; common to medium, 8.00@9.00; canners, 6.00@7.50. Vealers fully steady, good and choice topping around 15.50@15.75.

'Unpopular With Teachers'

Accelerated Medical Training Seen Retained in Postwar Era

Cleveland, Ohio, April 5 (AP).—Dr. Sidney S. Negus of the Medical College of Virginia said today that the accelerated medical education program had proved unpopular with teachers but predicted that some of its features would be retained after the war.

Addressing the chemical education division of the American Chemical Society's 107th meeting, Dr. Negus listed a number of arguments for and against the accelerated programs and then drew this conclusion:

"From results obtained in polling a fair cross section of teachers of premedical and medical subjects, I have found that about 90 per cent are opposed, for one reason or another, to the present accelerated programs. Six per cent are in favor and 4 per cent are undecided. It is my opinion that the present degree of acceleration will not be continued after the war but that some of its features will be."

Continuing, Dr. Negus, professor of chemistry at the Virginia college, said, "dull teachers of premedical and medical subjects who assign textbooks, reel off lectures, and expect their students to memorize a mass of material for examinations will have to take advice, even if reluctantly, from competent experts in the learning process. In my opinion, the 'good old days' of assuming that the M. D. and the Ph D. per se are gifted with teaching abilities are over.

"Whether or not the world of education likes it, there is revolution taking place. The Army and Navy are now doing for medical education something which would have taken years to accomplish under the old conservative, slowly moving system. We are all indebted to the services for pointing the way to sounder and more effective educational methods."

J. B. Decker, Under Sentence In Mail Fraud, Kills Self

Elkton, Md., April 5 (AP).—Joseph Ben Decker, 58, former Triumph Explosives executive under a three-year Federal sentence for mail fraud, died today in a hospital of shotgun wounds, U. S. Marshal August Klecka said were inflicted by Decker himself a few hours before he was to go to prison.

Decker's death occurred less than four hours after the shooting at his home on the outskirts of Elkton, and a short distance from the munitions plant where he formerly was vice president and general manager.

Hospital attendants said he was shot in the chest.

Lost High Court Appeal

Decker, a former Delaware business man, lost last week an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court for his conviction and sentences for using the mails to defraud and for his violating the Federal renegotiations act.

He was convicted, along with Gustav H. Kann, former Triumph president, in June, 1943. Decker had been free on bond since that time to permit appeals to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

He was sentenced to three years on the mail fraud charge and to a year and a day for violating the Renegotiations Act, the sentences to run concurrently. The conviction of the two officers followed gvernment seizure of the triumph plant in October, 1942. It was operated by the Navy until a new management was formed.

Kann was put on probation after he made restitution of $42,000 of the $84,000 which he aind Decker were convicted of taking from the company. He also had been sentenced to three years and fined $2000.

Sheriff Ralph W. Robertson said Decker shot himself while in his bedroom, about 7:30 a. m. He died a few minutes after 11 a. m., in the hospital.

Native of Germany

Decker, a native of Germany, came to the United States as a boy. He once operated a fireworks plant at Newark, Del., then came to Elkton to found a similar establishment.

With the war Decker began the manufacture of ammunition for the Government, and enlarged his plant five times its original size. After he was removed from Triumph, Decker still operated a fireworks plant at Bear Station, Del.

He is survived by his wife, the daughter of Victor S. Willis of Newark, Del., former big league pitcher for Pittsburgh and Boston; and two children, a married daughter in Wilmington, De., and a son, J. B. Decker, jr., who is in the Army Air Corps, stationed in Texas.

Halifax Teachers Get Pay Boost

South Boston, Va., April 5 (AP).—Halifax County supervisors have voted an additional $29,474.15 for teacher salaries, thus effecting an aggregate average teacher salary increase of $426.25 over a five-year period.

The setting aside of the additional sum, provided through the "new money" the State is alloting the counties, was in addition to $20,000 voted in February by the board of supervisors. The additional $49,474.15, which will apply on the budget for 1944-45, will bring the average teacher's salary to $1178, it has been estimated.

In the school year of 1939-40, the average teacher's salary was $651.75. In the current session, it is $1069.

Religious Education Fund Is Established

Manassas, Va., April 5.—More than $300 has been contributed in Prince William County toward the fund for religious education, according to Mrs. L. J. Bowman, chairman. The sum will be used to pay the salary of the religious education teacher in the schools. The donations were made by individuals and were collected in Manassas, Brentsville and Occoquan districts.

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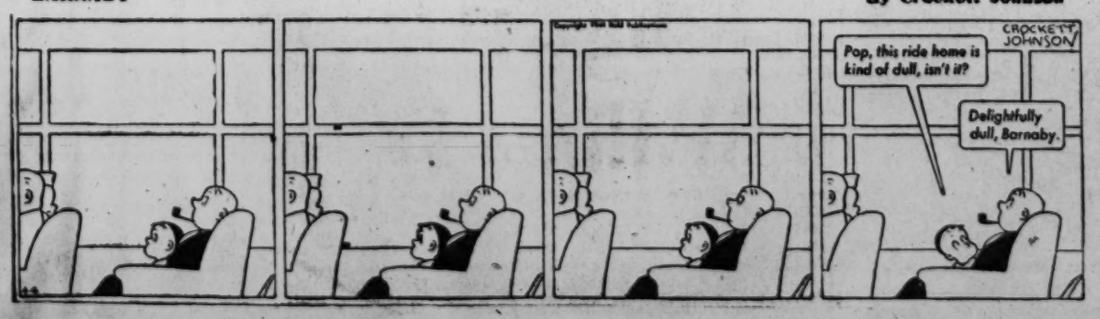
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If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.
Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

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When foot sura, callouses sting and every step is torture, don't just groan and do nothing. Rub on a little Ice-Mint. Frosty white, cream-like, its cooling soothing comfort helps drive the fire and pain right out . . . tired muscles relax in grateful relief. A world of difference in a few minutes. See how Ice-Mint helps soften up corns and callouses too. Get foot happy today, the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

BARNABY



Ohio Mob Destroys Records of AAA

Also Demands That Regional Official Resign

Columbus, Ohio, April 5 (AP).—Dale Williams, a member of the Ohio Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee, said today opponents of the AAA program destroyed records in three Darke County AAA offices and demanded the resignation of county AAA Chairman Ora Fellers of Greenville by Saturday.

Williams said a group of between 50 and 60 persons entered AAA offices in York, Wabash and Franklin townships, burned and tore up data on the war food production program and records used by the Office of Price Administration for gasoline rationing to farmers.

Williams said AAA workers in the township offices were told their barns might be fired unless they quit their jobs and that a band awoke Fellers in his home at night and told him to quit "or else."

Blames "Pressure Groups"

Williams said a field man from the State AAA office had investigated the incidents, which he said occurred about 10 days ago, and had made a complete report to Department of Justice officers in Dayton.

Williams described the protesters as members or associates of "pressure groups" opposing recent requirements that AAA representatives pass on applications to the Office of Price Administration for gasoline rations for farmers.

About two weeks ago a group appeared at the attorney general's office here and demanded action to prevent AAA participation in OPA gasoline rationing procedure, but spokesmen for Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert said his office lacked jurisdiction because it was a Federal matter. Leaders of the protesting group said they would carry their fight to Washington.

Say He Won't Resign

Fellers, reached by telephone at his Greenville AAA office, confirmed Williams' report and said he did not intend to resign.

"It'll be in my office Saturday and I have no intention of quitting," he observed.

Fellers said he had been interviewed by Department of Agriculture representatives from Columbus and Washington but that he had not made any reports of the incidents himself to enforcement officials.

Nourishing, Too

Soviet Doctor Makes Food From Blood

Moscow, April 5 (AP).—Dr. A. I. Vysochina announced today the use of food made from the blood of live animals.

He said that patients at the Tagan Hospital in Moscow using the fod had stimulated appetites. From the blood, the physicians make pjorridge, spagheteti, crackers, cocoa, coffee and chocolate.

The blood of dead animals has been used for a long time here in the preparation of certain medicines, but this was the first announced use of the blood of live animals.

Experiments were conducted by Dr. Vysochina at the nearby Obraztzovo Kashira state farm. He used cows, sheep, camels and reindeer.

"It already is established that bleeding affects the animals as a biological stimulus for the increase of fat and proteien," he reported. "Without harming the cow, it was discovered that more than 10 quarts of blood could be extracted per month. The blood was first made into a black and a white albumen powder and food was made from the powder. The food was rich in sugar, salts, phosphorous and vitamins."

Two Way Paper Service

Portland, Oreg. (AP):—Jimmy Hargis, Boise grammar school student, and king among youthful scrap drive collectors, has a system. A newspaper carrier, he delivers the paper one night and calls for it for the scrap paper drive the next.

'I Hope He's Happy'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JOAN HEARS THE VERDICT—Overcome with emotion as she learns that Charlie Chaplin has been acquitted of charges of violating the Mann Act—charges which involved her—Joan Berry holds her 6-month-old baby, Carol Ann, in her arms and says: "I hope he's happy. After all I was just a witness; if the jury believed Mr. Chaplin, that is their business."

New-Type Cooling Fan Boosts Efficiency of Airplane Motors

Paterson, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Development of a new cooling fan for air-cooled aircraft engines which increases the rate of climb, gross load, cruising speed and high altitude performance was announced today by the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager, said tests have shown that the new fan increases a plane's rate of climb as much as 20 per cent and boosts the pay load of some types of twin-engined planes as much as 10,000 pounds.

Even greater benefits, in terms of horsepower available for forward thrust of a plane, have been shown by use of the cooling fan at high altitudes, the general manager said.

Test crews have found, he said, that on a plane moving at 150 miles per hour at 30,000 feet without an engine fan, a total of 456 horsepower was required for each engine to overcome the drag of cooling air and engine cowling, while with a fan only 120 horsepower was required.

The cooling fan, developed in cooperation with engineers of the armed services, maintains a high pressure flow of air through the engine cowling, even with exit flaps closed, Gordon explained, nad exhaust air is pushed out into the slipstream at high speed, instead of as a slow, dragging mass.

Clarke County Budget, Teachers' Pay Boosted

Berryville, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—The Clarke County Board of Supervisors, meeting yesterday, adopted a budget of $138,504.50 and increased the school fund levy sufficiently to provide county teachers with an estimated $20 monthly raise next year.

The budget as finally adopted imposed a levy of $1.42 as follows: General county levy, 30 cents; debt fund levy, 3 cents; school fund levy $1 with an additional 9 cents added to increase teacher salaries.

Of the budget adopted $102,776.60 is for county school purposes.

Price-Control Act May Carry Rider on Pay

A new stabilization formula tying wages and prices together will be proposed by Representative LaVern R. Dilweg (D., Wis.) as an amendment to the Price Control Act, which will be under consideration next week by the House Banking Committee, he said yesterday.

Dilweg, a committee member, said the plan was designed to end the old argument between labor and agriculture that one is getting increases at the expense of the other, and declared it probably would be backed in the House by Representatives Albert Gore (D., Tenn.), and A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), two strong Administration supporters.

Like Monroney Plan

Both Gore and Monroney are in their home States for the Easter recess. The plan is somewhat similar to an amendment offered by Monroney when the subsidy question was before the House, but his idea at the time was to assure continuation of subsidies as long as the Little Steel formula held.

According to Dilweg's figures, the Little Steel formula which limits wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1941 levels already has been outdistanced by prices and a wage increase of 8 per cent is needed to bring it into line.

Farm bloc figures on wage increases, however, do not tally with "official" figures, said it is not generally belived the Governmeno wants to scrap the Little Steel plan. If the Dilweg suggestion shuld be adopted, there still would be the question of which sets of statistics would be used in determining just when wages and prices were in line with each other.

Has No Changes In Mind

Representative Brent Spence (D., Ky.), chairman of the Banking Committee, said yesterday he had no specific changes of the Price Control Act in mind, and would not decide concerning suggestions until hearings had been held. ——will open next Wednesday, with open next Wednesday with Price Administrator Chester Bowles as the first witness.

"The thing I am definite about," Spence declared, "is that everebody wants price control continued. I have received no letter which complains about price control itself, although I have received complaints about administration."

O'Daniel Lays Race Troubles To Roosevelts

Houston, April 5 (AP).—Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, commenting on the Supreme Court ruling that Negroes may vote in Texas Democratic primaries, asserted in an interview with the Chronicle today that "the race problem has been fomented by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Communist party and labor racketeers for purely political purposes."

The junior Senator, explaining that "I do not mean that the President is aligned with the others in any way," said the decision "is another proof of the need for a thorough house cleaning in Washington."

Suggesting that the court decision would have a marked influence on President Roosevelt's chances for a fourth term, O'Daniel said:

"But just which way that influence will go is hard to sayy. Advocates of the decision seem to think it will help him."

Mississippi Comment

Jackson, Miss., April 5 (AP).—Mike Conner, former govrenor, said here that the Supreme Court opinion in a Texas case holding that Negroes are entitled to vote i na Democratic primary "is in accord with the policies and purposes of the New Deal," which he said had "repudiated the principles of the Democratic Party."

Conner, as a member of the Mississippi delegation to the Democratic National Convention of 1932, opposed the nomination of Roosevelt. The ex-Governor has been invited to address a "Byrd-for-President" rally in Memphis this month.

In his statement Conner said that the Supreme Court decision "seeks to deny to any and every group of American citizens the privilege organizing a political party, choosing their associates in such organization, and prescribing the qualifications of those who may become members of that party and participate in the selection of the party's nominee for public office, both Federal and State.

"It overthrows the former and long-established rulings of that court," he said. "Its import goes far beyond the matter of Negroes voting in Democratic primaries."

Baltimore Fete Set For Archduke Otto

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, titular head of Europe's oldest royal family and heir to the nonexistent throne of Austria-Hungary, will be guest of honor at a Johns Hopkins Club luncheon April 22.

Theodore Marburg of Lutherville, Md., who entertained the 31-year-old nobleman on his last visit to Baltimore in November, 1940, will be host at the affair. On his 1940 visit, the archduke lectured at the Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College.

Bride of a Week Beaten to Death



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. JAMES R. HORN, 21, a bride of a week, was found dead at Bakersfield, Calif., Tuesday, slain, an autopsy showed, by five blows on the head. Mrs. Horn left Minneapolis to marry a Marine Corps sergeant, also a Minneapolis resident. They were married March 27

Use of Maryland Land for Fur Breeding Studied

A study at the Patuxent Research Refuge near Bowie, Md., to determine whether submarginal farm land in Maryland can be profitably used for fur breeding is being conducted, the Fish and Wildlife Service announced yesterday.

Francis M. Uhler has been supervising the trapping on about 1000 acres of fenced land during the winter. This tract had been closed to trapping for five years. Uhler said 367 pelts were otbained.

Crucial part of the study will come next winter, Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said, expressing surprise that so many pelts were obtained. He explained it is necessary to determine whether a substantial number of animals can be trapped in one year and yet leave ample breeding stock for the next

Garbage collection trucks in Burlington, Vt., carry the sign: "Used Vitamin Convoy Service."

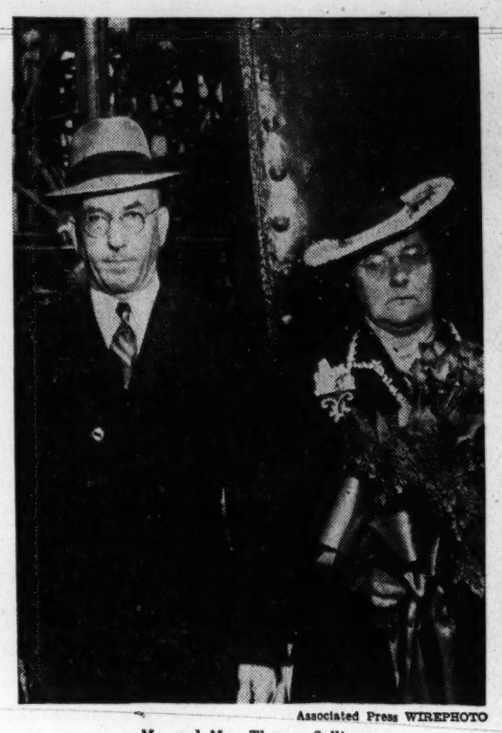
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LOOK THEM
In the Face and Say
"I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond"



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan

Could you face Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan who lost five sons at sea in 1943?

Could you face Captain Ted Lawson who lost a leg and suffered many other hardships in China after completing his mission of bombing Tokyo?

Could you face Al Schmid who lost the use of one eye on Guadalcanal after killing 200 Japs. All the decorations in the world could not replace this loss.

Could you face The parents, wives, or children of the fliers who bombed Tokyo, were taken prisoners, and were executed in cold blood by the Japanese?

Could you face Any of the boys and men at Walter Reed here in Washington who have been injured on one or the other of our many battle fronts?



Official U. S. Navy Photo
Marine Pvt. Al Schmid

★

Now, honestly could you face any of them and say truthfully, "I can't afford another War Bond?"

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The Washington Post

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THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Community News.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 American School of Air
9:45 Cordwood.
10:15 Piano Moods.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Red Cross.
11:00 4-H Club.
11:30 Town Crier.
11:45 Cordwood

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Cordwood.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Victor Arden Orchestra.
1:45 Book Review.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. R. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 News; Elis Semis.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 This Life Is Mine.
4:00 Treasury Parade.
4:15 Musical Varieties.
4:30 Four Clubmen.
4:45 The Rev. William Fowler
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Sing Alongs.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Dude Ranch Cowhands.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Faye & Pete.
7:00 Hood College.
7:15 Medford Grocery Time
7:30 Sun Valley Serenaders.
8:00 Rabbi Halpern.
8:15 Teen-Age Revue.
8:45 News and Sports.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Harmony Four.
9:45 Pan-Americano.
10:00 Dance Music.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News. Sign Off

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO
Frederick Md

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:15 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Parade
12:15 Hoosier Hots Shots.
12:30 Farm and Home
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Thursday Concert
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Bound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

6:45 Rev. Maiden.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News
7:45 Joe Johnson.
8:00 Toby Stroud.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Campfire Roundup.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic
9:45 News
10:00 Quality Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Woman's Page
11:00 News
11:15 Reed Organ
11:30 Camp Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Dinner Bell
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 Hillbilly Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Uncle Joe.
3:00 Johnson Cousins.
3:15 Sunny Gillam.
3:30 News.
3:45 Hymn Time.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:15 Joseph Ney Show.
6:30 Money in Your Name.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News
8:05 Early Bird.
8:15 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band
10:00 Front Line Features.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Let's Be Charming.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Mutual Goes Calling.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Yankee House Party.
4:00 Women in News
4:15 Hits and Bits
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Songs at Twilight.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Salon Swing.
5:45 Superman

EVENING

6:00 News; Sports
6:15 Dick Kuhn's Orchestra.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Johnson Family
7:30 Confidentially Yours
7:45 Organ Melodies.
8:15 Richard Eaton.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Believe It or Not.
9:30 Treasure Hour of Song
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Del Courtney.
10:45 Tony De Pardo.
11:00 Sand Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
7:25 News
7:30 Musical Clock
7:55 News
8:00 Martin Agronsky
8:15 Morning Melodies
8:30 The Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Rosa Rio.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 News; Lucky Lady.
10:30 Baby Institute.
10:45 Treasury Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 News Summary
11:45 Texas Rangers.

AFTERNOON

12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 National Farm and Home Hour
1:00 News Baukhage
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Concert.
2:00 Rodriguez & Sutherland
2:15 The Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News
4:45 Five o'Clock Club
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 Terry and Pirates.
6:15 Treasury Parade.
6:30 Ted Flo Rito.
6:45 Sports
7:00 To Be Announced.
7:30 Symphonette.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 America's Town Meeting
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Music.
10:30 Stop and Go.
11:00 Dance Orchestra
11:15 Raymond Z. Henle.
11:30 Guy Lombardo.
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Agronsky—News.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Gossip for Girls.
10:30 Full Gospel Church.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Today's Hit.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage. News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Vogue Show
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Twilight Reveries.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Happy Rovers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



". . . and don't promise your office force the first vegetables of the season . . . remember that last May you had to go out and buy $10 worth of radishes, lettuce and carrots!"

Montgomery Plans Course in Welfare

To Start Buying

WFA Moves To Bolster Egg Market

By Christine Sadler

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones yesterday assured Midwestern Congressmen — flooded with protests against low egg prices— that buying agents would be designated by WFA this week to purchase eggs throughout the South and middle West at not less than 26 cents a dozen.

The new procedure is designed to reach the farm level in all heaviest producing areas and thus support a market glutted with more eggs than the country has ever had to handle at one time before.

Buyers will be granted a "bounty" of 90 cents a case to furnish a good shipping case and cover expenses of getting the eggs to market centers. In addition, the WFA will begin buying eggs on the New York and Chicago mercantile exchanges, Jones said.

Jones Outlines Other Steps

Other WFA steps for protecting the farmer against losses and assuring full utilization of the egg "crop" were outlined by Jones as follows:

1. Drying plants have been instructed to buy eggs at not less than 30 cents a dozen and to certify each week the amount paid. The Government buys dried eggs for lend-lease and military purchases, and recently drying plants have been "cleaning up," it is claimed, by buying for next to nothing while continuing to collect the higher set prices.

2. Grocers and other dealers have been urged to sell eggs at retail prices in keeping with their costs, without regard for OPA ceilings fixed before the market was glutted. In some parts of the country, OPA officials said, stores have been selling below the ceiling—but the practice has not been general.

3. More cold storage space for shell eggs is being "found," Jones told the Congressmen, and more egg cases are being made available to handle the bumper output.

4. The WFA is pushing civilian consumption, urging at least one more egg per week for each consumer. Jones said more than 60 million dozen additional eggs could be disposed of during the next six weeks, if everyone cooperated.

Not Enough, Butler Says

After listening to the Jones presentation, Senator Hugh Butler (R., Neb.) declared: "I give WFA credit for their attempt, but more work will be necessary. A 26-cent floor won't permit the necessary continued production."

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), siad: "The complete answer must be in increased consumption by encouraging higher prices for the producers and cutting the spread between the producers' return and the price the consumer pays."

The WFA program "makes pretty good sense," declared Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), but he added the hope WFA would give poultrymen some "reasonable assurance" of what they can expect next year.

Social Service Teamwork Asked From Residents

Necessity of teamwork between laymen and professional workers toward the success of social development in Montgomery County, was urged yesterday by Mary E. Lucas, director of the Community Chest and the Social Welfare Council.

This can be accomplished, Miss Lucas said, by participating in a course for laymen sponsored by the Social Welfare Council through its volunteer bureau, which will begin next Tuesday in the new Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

"Success of the social development program in the county rests upon the ability of the lay and professional groups, not only to cooperate, but to share responsibility," Miss Lucas said. She pointed out that in America "we are facing many new problems which will affect the community in which our children will grow up and to which the soldiers will return after the war."

In announcing the lecture series, Miss Lucas explained the best results will be realized by limiting attendance to small groups. Each chairman of an agency board, which is a member of the Chest or Council, may attend, or name a lay person to attend. The same person, however, must carry through all courses, she added. If there is more than one application from an agency, the names should be submitted for consideration in case of vacancies.

The course will cover points on laymen's rsponsibilities for financing and interpreting social work, development of social work, agency programs, Federal assistance and cooperation.

Lavinia Engle, director of Washington area for the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Walter Perry, president of the Suburban Hospital Auxiliary, will speak at the first lecture, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Schedule for the other lectures in the course are: April 18, 10 a. m. Herbert Willett, executive director Community War Fund and Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman of Community War Fund; April 21 at 8 p. m. Margaret Rich, executive secretary of Family Welfare Society of Pittsburgh; April 25, 10 a. m. Roy I. Miles, chief of Defense Council, Organization Division, OCD; April 28, 8 p. m. Clara Tousley of Community Service Society of New York City; and May 2, 10 a. m. Mary E. Lucas, director of Montgomery County Community Chest and Social Welfare Council. The lectures will be open to all board members.

Boy Scout Troop Planned

Sponsored by the Long Branch Civic Association, a new Boy Scout unit has been organized to be known as Troop 222 for the area near Four Corners, it was announced yesterday.

With Walter Olson as scoutmaster, 11 boys in the Long Branch village have joined the troop. They are: Bruce Bratburd, Donald Robert Drake, John Elliott, Dave Friedman, Dean Hausrath, Ralph King, Jack Rosen, Leonard Stone, Louis Stone and Robert Windsor. Boys interested in becoming members of the troop are requested to communicate with Olson.

The association voted not to combine its organization with the Clifton Park Citizens group because it feels projects are principally confined to the Long Branch village section. It will, however, cooperate with the neighboring citizens in any problems and enterprises.

Street lights and signs which the association has been seeking for some time will be installed within the near future, according to a letter written to the association by Lacy Shaw, president of the Board of County Commissioners.

Major Daniel, World War Veteran, Dies

Maj. Leonard P. Daniel, 69, of Lincoln ave. and Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va., died Monday at Mount Alto Hospital after an illness of four months.

Major Daniel was Mayor of Falls Church for 10 years, his last term having expired in 1939. During World War I he was with the Twenty-ninth Engineers. He was chief of engravers of the United States Geological Survey in civilian life.

He was a member of the Rathbone-Superior Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the American Legion Post 130 of Falls Church. His mother and father were William H. and Mary A. Daniel of Washington.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Corinne de P. Daniel, and two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Uhler and Mrs. Walter Grainger, both of Falls Church, and a brother, Ernest Daniel of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Falls Church Episcopal Church tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Falls Church.

Arlington Youth On Trial on $2076 Bad-Check Charge

Trial of Jay Paul Shelton, 26, of Arlington, charged with passing a bad check for $2076.38, began yesterday in District Court before Justice John P. Hartigan, visiting judge.

A cashier of the Dupont Circle branch of the Hamilton National Bank testified that Shelton presented the check to him at the bank last October 23 and received the large sum of money.

Shelton also was accused of forging the check, but the Government dismissed this charge after Defense Attorney T. Edward O'Connell asked a directed verdict for acquittal on this count.

Alaska and Russia are separated by only 56 miles of open sea.

New Grand Jury Empaneled To Serve D. C. for 3 Months

A new grand jury was empaneled yesterday in the District Court over which Justice Matthew F. McGuire presides, to serve during the next three months, second quarter of the grand jury term.

Selected foremen of the 23 men and women was Martin Norman Leese, 4961 Quebecc st. nw., an optometrist. Others on the jury are: George Boutellier, 1333 Quincy st. nw.; Conrad B. Choate, 802 Madison st. nw.; George G. Coleman, 3602 Macomb st. nw.; Mrs. Marjorie Lennon Dixon, 2340 Q st. se.; Floyd L. Galbraith, 1337 U st. se.; Mrs. Nelly Louise Gibbons, 1954 Columbia rd. nw.; Carl L. Hamilton, 1223 12th st. nw.; Mrs. Elizabeth Mulloy, 4202 38th st. nw.; Fred C. Jones, 2019 I st. nw.; Mrs. Hilda Sladen Kinslow, 1741 Massachusetts ave. se.; William Joseph Lauck, 2111 37th st. nw.; Mrs. Marion Talbot Maseroles, 4824 46th st. nw.; Stacy I. Medders, 42 1st st. se.; Stephen E. Morgan, 1502 Meridian pl. nw.; Leslie E. F. Prince, 29 Kalorama Circle, nw.; Francis C. Ruppert, 1664 Columbia rd. nw.; Mrs. Florrie Rebecca Rutherford, 1858 California st. nw.; Max Sasuly, 3815 Upton st. nw.; Henry B. Sears, 1157 Neal st. ne.; Gilbert B. Taber, 4818 Bock st. se.; Barney C. Weitz, 4830 Kansas ave. nw., and Albert W. Zanner, 3200 Military rd. nw.

The new jury will hear felony cases of a general nature during the next three months. Three other grand juries have been ordered extended giving them opportunity to complete investigations.



HOSPITAL VISITORS—Pvt. Melvin Weaver, Hagerstown, Md., talks to Peggy Wells (left) and Shirley Veale after the girls took part in a Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce show at Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Tex.

Services Set

Jews Mark Passover Feast Tonight

The Feast of the Passover, commemorating the release of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, will begin with services tomorrow at sundown in the Washington area.

More than 1400 Jewish men and women in uniform are expected to attend the Seder feast at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Chaplain Aryev Lev, of the Army Chief of Chaplains Office, will officiate.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Jewish Community Center will sponsor a community Passover Seder Saturday night at the Recreation Center. Fifty servicemen and a number of their families have been invited to atend, among them some from the Bethesda Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals.

The Passover will be marked on the air by a broadcast today from 5 to 5:30 p. m. over WTOP. Speakers will be Joseph M. Proskauer, chairman of the American Jewish Committee, and Chaplain Lev. The latter has just returned from a tour of European battlefronts. The broadcast will be sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board.

Passover services will be conducted Friday night at the Marine Post at Quantico; the A. P. Hill Military Rerservation and the Dallgren Proving Grounds, all in Virginia. Another Seder will be at 6:30 p. m. at the Temple Beth Sholem, Fredericksburg, Va.

Passover highlight is the eating of matzoth—unleavened bread. The feast will be an eight-day event.

Sunday Raid Tests Abandoned by Army

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The War Department's abandonment of the policy of holding blackout or air-raid tests on Sundays only was announced today by the Third Service Command.

The policy of limiting public tests to one every three months will be maintained, however.

Civilian Defense officials in Washington said they had received numerous suggestions from church organizations that tests be held on days other than Sunday.

36 Are Granted Appeals From 1-A; 50 Denied

The D. C. Selective Service Board of Appeal, in action taken during the weed ended March 11, granted 36 appeals from Class 1-A and denied reclassification appeals of 50, while reversing 27 2-A and 10 2-B classifications granted by out-of-town local boards, it was announced yesterday.

In reviews of occupational deferments granted by outside boards to registrants employed in Washington, the board also sustained 71 2-A classifications and continued 52 men in 2-B.

Of the appeals granted, 25 went to 2-A, 2 to 2-B, 7 to 3-D and 2 to 1-A-O. Another registrant, who asked 4-E status, also was placed in 1-A-O. Continued in 1-A were 42 who sought 2-A classification, one seeking 2-B, five for 3-D and one for 4-D.

Meanwhile Selective Service headquarters reported that 74 Washington men will report for active duty tomorrow, having been found qualified on preinduction examination. Fifty will go to the Army, while 24 are scheduled for duty with the Naval Forces.

To the Army:

Hardin B. Ariedge, Fred Burka, Francis R. Clements, Frank A. G. Dove, Arthur H. Hahn, Clyde E. Jory, John S. Kelly, Charles E. Potter, John J. Tripp, Jack H. Wild, Edmund H. Worthy, Daniel W. LeGrand, Samuel A. Laten, Hugh B. Casey, Carl G. Christianson, Ronald E. Hudgins, Charles S. Jones, Melvin R. Moore, James A. Murray, Louis A. Peneguay, Wilbur B. Steinbaugh, Lawrence M. Stevens, Dante G. Faina, Clarence D. Fowler, David W. Hall, Bernard J. P. LiCalsi, Michael J. Pagliaro, Robert J. Riley, Frank M. Selby and Charles R. Thompson, white.

Rowell Austin, Carnel L. Carter, Sylvester Gaither, Lonnie Govan, Herman E. Henderson, Alvernon Jackson, Eddie L. Jenkins, Sam R. Judge, John U. Long, James F. Washington, Feazel Hicks, John L. Samuel, Jerry W. Smith, Ralph C. Jackson, Norrell L. Simpson, James Bailor, Calbin Bouknight, Albert Feaster, Edward S. White and Ernest Wright, Negro.

To the Navy will go:

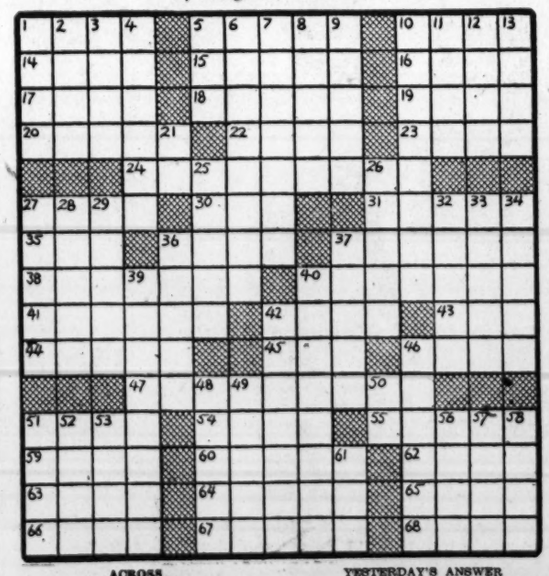
Joseph L. Block, Gilbert D. Conn, Robert P. Curran, Alfred S. Feldman, Otto R. Huter, Maury Young, Vincent F. Butler, William W. Croft, Herbert F. Graf, James P. Pepper, John H. Smith, Frederick L. Simpson, Fred G. Sparrow and Karl B. Svalstedt, white.

McKinley Kearney, Maurice J. Martin, Ralph E. Sharpe, Frank R. Shaw, Samuel J. Briscoe, Clarence D. Lucas, Daniel C. Short, Thomas Kennedy, Curtis A. Price and Leonard M. Scott, Negro.

Galileo invented the fever thermometer.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Marguerite S. Russell



ACROSS

1 Package of bulky goods.
8 Conform.
10 Foot covering.
14 Soon.
15 Shakespearean character.
16 In process of settlement.
17 Part of a necklace.
18 A catkin.
19 Competition.
20 Terrifying.
22 Peruvian chief.
23 Solar disk.
24 Simple melody.
27 Conflagration
30 A dessert.
31 Wanderer.
35 Suffix.
36 Without feet.
37 Legislative body.
38 To make lively.
40 A dog.
41 Commander.
42 Floating platform.
43 Juice of plants.
44 Instruments for drying.
45 Blackbird.
46 Incloses.
47 Colleague.
51 By word of mouth.
54 Good fortune.
55 Eight-part musical composition.
59 Fairy.
60 Stay away from.
62 Accept.
63 Indians.
64 Tending toward.
65 Metals.
66 Chair.
67 Perceive.
68 Remainder.

DOWN

1 Cry of a lamb.
2 Again.
3 Bread.
4 Put up with.
5 Southern constellation.
6 Sovereign rule.
7 Reformed.
8 English coin.
9 Sum.
10 Applying with atomizer.
11 Warmith.
12 One time.
13 Paradise.
21 Behold.
25 Being above.
26 Representative.
27 Pasture.
28 At a point inward.
29 To place again.
32 Analyse.
33 Vapor.
34 Utters shrill cry.
36 Affirms.
37 Bulgarian capital.
39 One who forms high principles.
40 Clothes models.
42 Nocturnal carnivore.
46 Bully.
48 Hits.
49 Worked; Pr.
50 Toward.
51 Literary work.
52 Network.
53 Open space.
56 Allowance made for container.
57 Examine.
61 English river.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

F	I	S	T		P	R	O	S		D	R	O	S	S
O	A	H	U		S	U	I	T		R	O	U	T	E
A	G	R	E	E	A	B	L	Y		A	C	T	E	D
M	O	I	S	T	L	Y		R	A	F		E	R	G
		E	D	O	M		S	A	U	T	E	R	N	E
P	E	K	A	N		B	A	X	T	E	R			
O	B	E	Y		D	I	V		H	E	A	R	E	R
E	R	R		D	O	M	I	N	O	S		E	G	O
M	O	S	A	I	C		O	A	R		S	C	A	T
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D	I	S	T	I	L	L	S		D	E	A	N		
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Soft-Coal Pact Faces Possible WLB Rejection

Possibility of another coal labor crisis loomed yesterday with the disclosure that public members of the War Labor Board had advised Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson that they believed it would be necessary for them to turn down the pending soft-coal wage agreement.

In a recent visit to Vinson, informed sources revealed, WLB public members were said to have suggested to Vinson that arrangements be made for full-fledged government operation of the soft coal mines for the duration of the war, making a further decision of the board unnecessary. Vinson was said to have turned them down and suggested that they go ahead and decide the case on its merits.

Hinges on Travel Time

The public members were said to have contended that they would have to reject the contract which the United Mine Workers signed with 70 per cent of Nation's bituminous industry to facilitate a return to the mines of their owners unless it was found that travel time underground came close to the 45 minutes a day assumed in the agreement and in the almost identical pact between the United Mine Workers and Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes to control Government operation of the pits.

They were said to have pointed out that a special presidential travel-time committee, headed by Morris L. Cooke, probably would find that the underground travel time was considerably above 45 minutes, forcing the board to rule that part of the $8.50 a day basic wage called for by the contract contained elements of an unauthorized wage increase, and therefore had to be turned down.

Ickes has pressed the board for a decision on the contract, but the board has insisted on waiting until the Cooke committee files a complete report. A preliminary report already has been filed and Cooke said yesterday that the committee probably would file a second one later this month, but that a final report would not be ready for some time.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board is preparing to consider a proposed anthracite wage agreement which does not contain the troublesome portal-to-portal provisions of the soft coal pact, but does have other fetaures which might cause the board to reject it. However, it is believed that a better chance of working these objections out exists than in the case of the soft coal pact.

A board decision rejecting the soft coal pact might precipitate a coal strike if Ickes followed it by returning the mines to their owners.

Operators No Longer Eager

The mines were seixed on November 1. Under the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act, which requires a return of property seized because of a labor dispute within 60 days after full productive efficiency has been restored, the mines should have gone back to their owners some time in January.

However, Ickes, armed with an opinion from Attorney General Francis Biddle, decided to hold onto the mines as long as a strike threat remained, but he has since expressed an earnest desire to get rid of them on a number of occasions.

Coal operators who were once eager to get their mines back are no longer clamoring for repossession of their property, in the belief that they can secure enormous damages from the Government in the Court of Claims after the war, since the government prescribed both coal wages and prices after the mines were seized.

On the basis of a claimed loss averaging 10 cents a ton, damages might run to 60 million dollars annually.

Two Judges Assigned To Va. Circuit Courts

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—Judge Joel W. Flood, of the fifth judicial circuit has been designated to preside in the Circuit Court of Lunenberg County until the vacancy created by the death of Needham S. Turnbull, jr., of the Thirty-fourth Circuit has been filled.

Judge A. D. Dabney, of the Corporation Court of Charlottesville, has been designated to preside in the circuit of Nelson County at such time as may be appointed in 1944 to hear the case of the commonwealth versus Julian Bowling, Hoover Bowling and Finley Bowling. He will preside in the place of Judge Edward Meeks, who has disqualified himself in that case.

Golzes to Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary

Rudolph L. Golze, former general counsel for the comptroller

Golze served for more than 15 general's office, and Mrs. Blanche W. Golze of 6629 Elgin lane, Bethesda, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary today.
years with the comptroller general before his retirement in 1939. Previously he was attached to the Treasury Department. Mrs. Golze is the sister of the late Oscar Wenderoth, supervising architect for the Federal Government, who designed the general postoffice.

Carrier Makin Island Launched at Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash., April 5 (AP).—The escort aircraft carrier Makin Island, named after the Gilbert Islands atoll, splashed into the Columbia River today to replace a sister ship, the Liscome Bay, lost off the Gilberts.

The launching, which came exactly one year after the first carrier christening here, was the thirty-ninth at the Kaiser Vancouver yard. Mrs. Bromfield B. Nichol, wife of the Sand Point, Wash., naval air station commandant, christened the vessel.

D. C. Area Hero Honored



PRESENTATION IN ITALY—Capt. Charles E. Brown of Silver Spring, Md., receives the Distinguished Flying Cross from Colonel Monahan at Cassino, Italy. He received the award January 18 for leading one other Spitfire against 12 German planes, shooting down one and damaging another and preventing the enemy formation from reaching its objective, which was a formation of American bombers. Mrs. Brown, who lives at 704 Easley st., Silver Spring, revealed yesterday that on February 22 Captain Brown led four planes against 30 German planes, shot down 6 and lost 1

Personal Service of Subpena In N. Y. Avoided by Moreschi

By Joseph Cloud and Dorothy Williams

The eighth article of a series.

In the course of the glowing word picture Vincent F. Morreale, counsel for the Hod Carriers' International, gave of his boss, Joseph V. Moreschi, under indictment here on a conspiracy charge, he was asked whether Moreschi had recently visited the State of New York.

"Definitely not," said Morreale, going on to say that Moreschi used to go to New York frequently on union business.

"You'd like to know why he's staying away?" Morreale asked.

"It might be interesting," we said, hopefully.

"It's a matter of a suit in the civil courts. You see we've taken an appeal. There's a damage action. We're waiting on the appeal."

Avoiding Personal Service

"You man Moreschi's avoiding personal service in the damage suit? It involves some $600,000, doesn't it?"

"That's right," said Morreale. "Exactly. They tried to get service here by registered mail under a new law that permits service of persons doing business in interstate commerce, but Moreschi wasn't in any business in New York. He's simply president of the international."

The background of the New York situation has a double-barreled interest—first, because there are some slight similarities to the cases in the courts here, and second because it has brought charges that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has softpedaled an investigation of the hod carriers' affairs ordered in 1942 by former Gov. Herbert Lehman.

Civil Suit Brought

In January, 1941, rank and file members of Local 17 of Newburgh, N. Y., brought a civil suit seeking an election of officers and a financial accounting, and charging that Samuel Nuzzo, since sentenced to Sing Sing, had been functioning as business manager and secretary-treasurer of the local without an election since 1937. In that time, the members claimed, more than $600,000 had been collected by Nuzzo in dues, initiation fees and special assessments, without accounting of any sort being made.

The rank and file won the suit, held a court supervised election, ousted Nuzzo and put in a slate of their own.

When the rank and file officers took over they found just 11 cents left in the treasury.

Disclosures during the case were so startling that Governor Lehman issued an unprecedented executive order, superseding the district attorneys of Orange and Ulster Counties, and directing Attorney General John J. Bennett to conduct an investigation into charges of embezzlement of union funds, extortion and other unlawful acts, by Local 17 and its parent, the international.

Led to Indictment

This investigation led to Nuzzo's indictment and in 1943 he was convicted on 32 counts of larceny and embezzlement and sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing.

And, in an injunction action brought by the new officers of Local 17, the following month, the New York court found specifically that Nuzzo had operated the local as an agent for Moreschi and the international.

The court said "it would strain credulity to the break point to hold that Bove, Moreschi and Nuzzo were not equally concerned . . ."

Bove, is James Bove, one of the vice presidents of the international. He has been disciplined by the union, according to Morreale.

Dewey Enters Picture

In May, last year, Bove was characterized by New York Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook as Moreschi's "alter ego," and Bove's activities led to Governor Dewey's entry into the picture. Bove's headquarters were in Westchester County where he ruled Local 60 for the international and the extraordinary grand jury conducting the Lehman-ordered investigation charged in a statement that "evidence in its possession showed transactions between public officials and the unions involved" in Westchester County—and charged that Governor Dewey had refused the grand jury's request to extend the investigation into Westchester County.

These charges were made in November, 1943.

On January 29, 1944, the New York Times said:

"Governor Dewey, in reply to a direct question whether he planned an investigation in Westchester, said this week that no charge had been presented to him involving that county."

This is the background of Local 17's charge that Dewey has let up on the investigation and a sidelight on Morescvhi's disinclination at the moment to visit the State of New York.

Tomorrow

(How the International Spends Money)

Get War Jobs, House Group Exhorts 4-Fs

By Mary Spargo

The House Military Affairs committee recommended yesterday that all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 26 classified 4-F by their local boards immediately seek employment in essential civilian war work.

At the same time the committee called on Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to obtain from the War Manpower Commission a list of activities which would entitle a 4-F to occupational deferment, and a list of areas, industries and plants where a manpower shortage exists.

Committee members said the action was a move to get 4-Fs moving voluntarily into war work pending action on a labor draft bill now being prepared.

Emphasis on 18 to 26

For the present, the committee emphasized, their recommendations are being limited to those between the ages of 18 to 26 "with the thought that as the need indicated, the group would be expanded."

Hershey was present at yesterday's two executive sessions of the full Military Affairs Committee and it was emphasized that there is complete cooperation between Selective Service and the group.

Hershey has been asked to submit suggesetions for legislation needed to get men rejected from the armed services into essential work.

The committee said that any men between 18 and 26 who were unable to get work in their own areas should notify local draft boards of their willingness to accept essential war work when and where they were needed.

Meanwhile the War Manpower Commission yesterday revealed that at the present time the greatest labor shortages lie in railroading (particularly way maintenance) coal mining, and logging, with agriculture trailing if able-bodied young men were taken for military service.

Thus if Congress adopts legislation which will compel men rejected for military service to take needed jobs or enter a labor battalion, those who refuse voluntary to enter war work may find themselves "working on the railroad."

Stimson Consulted

The committee revealed that members had consulted this week with Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph Bard and Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

Stimson has opposed the idea of any labor battalion being inducted into the Army. It was believed yesterday that the recommendation that 18 to 26 4-Fs imediately and voluntarily enter war work was made with a view to keeping any proposed labor corps as small as possible.

The special committee of the House Military Affairs committee, headed by Representative John Costello (D., Calif.), already has indicated that any legislation will include the age group from 18 to 45, but that they would recommend that the 18 to 26 group be directed into essential work first.

Hershey has already made it clear that he favors a fairly broad list of activities in which 4-F's could engage without being subject to induction in an army work corps.

7 Boeing Units Now to Produce Superfortresses

Seattle, April 5 (AP).—Boeing Aircraft Company announced today plans for conversion of its big Seattle plant No. 2 and six western Washington branches from Flying Fortress production to building of the new semi-secret B-21 Superfortress.

President Philip G. Johnson said conversion would be started immediately and extend over several months, with all manpower utilized during the changeover. Boeing plants at Renton, Wash., and Wichita, Kans., already are producing B-29s.

Production of Flying Fortresses will be continued, Johnson said, at California Douglas and Lockheed plants which have been building them with Boeing cooperation since early 1942.



Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

A Theatrical Treat For the Servicemen; Notes of the Theater

BY UNIQUE DISPENSATION, "The Voice of the Turtle," most eagerly sought of the current Broadway comedy hits, will be heard by those fortunate enough to be in the armed forces, come the week of June 26.



MARGARET SULLAVAN

This season's New York run of the "smash" that was presented here in a single "command performance" last January 1, will come to a temporary close on June 24. All tickets up to and including that day have been sold, which probably establishes some sort of record or other for sustained sellouts.

Producer Aldred de Liagre, jr., however, has hit upon a novel device to appease the servicemen's desire to see the play they have heard so much about. Instead of taking the production on a difficult junket of one-night stands around the training camp circuit, he will present it for an extra week solely for the uniformed forces. In this manner, the new audiences will see the piece at its best, unencumbered by the handicaps of hit-and-run presentation. And for free. No admission charges will be levied against the men and women in uniform.

To this end, Margaret Sullavan, Elliott Nugent and Audrey Christie, who comprise the compact triangular cast, will waive their salaries. Author John van Druten will forget about his royalties and Louis Lotito, manager of the Morosco Theater, will donate the rent. Salaries of stage hands, electricians and house staff will be contributed by Mr. de Liagre.

What goes with the London production seems to leave Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier, on the other side, and the original cast, on this, dangling in a fog of managerial indecision.

This much is definitely announced: "The Voice of the Turtle" will resume its Broadway run with Miss Sullavan, Mr. Nugent and Miss Christie in their present roles on August 28. I suppose by now that engagement is sold out, too.

But, as we started out to say, what a break for the service people!

This week's sudden impetus to the come-and-have-lunch-with-the star season, has been considerably more enlivening than anyone but the hosts might have had reason to suspect. For two principal reasons. One is Mary Healy, the other Signe Hasso. While a visit with Cecil B. De Mille is always interesting and exhilarating to those concerned with the magic lantern shows, Miss Healy and Miss Hasso were so distinctly "out of the groove" that drooping anticipations were rocketed 'way up to here! You simply can't "interview" either one.

At the Warner Brothers breakfast last week, Miss Healy—Mrs. Peter Lind Hayes in private life—proved an elusive target for both pertinent and impertinent questions and completely disarmed her guests by the exercise of a gorgeous sense of humor and a charming evasiveness concerning herself that promptly put her inquisitioners on the spot.

Miss Hasso, who plays the part of the Netherlands nurse so effectively in De Mille's "The Story of Dr. Wassell," proved even more so at yesterday's "Goodby" luncheon at the Carlton. On the stage in her native Sweden at the age of 10, world traveler, linguist and musician, Miss Hasso reached Hollywood with the full equipment of a veteran star of both stage and screen. Along the way, she acquired another scintillating sense of humor and a personal vivacity and charm that refuse to be encompassed in any single paragraph.

So we will doubtless be working around to these two delightful subjects later, letting it do for the moment to thank the visitors on behalf of the craft for an enormous "lift" in the midst of two hectic weeks.

Oddments and Remainders

As for Mr. De Mille, there remain many interesting odds and ends of a long talk with him on the day of his arrival in Washington for the world premiere of "Dr. Wassell," in Constitution Hall last Saturday night.

One of them is how he acquired the rights to the story. It was a swift piece of business. The President had not yet finished his story of Dr. Wassell's exploit in his broadcast of April 28, 1942, when "C. B." had Frank Y. Freeman, president of Paramount, on the phone. At his behest, Mr. Freeman called the White House and secured permission to film the story, while De Mille got Will H. Hays on the wire in New York and registered the title. It was all sewed up that night. Next morning would have been too late.

And another thing. Off and on down the years, we have whanged away on the topic of the De Mille passion for research. He begins each of his major productions a couple of years or so before he begins it. Out of this habit has come one of the most complete, privately owned research libraries in the United States.

An important part of this library is a file of the original shooting scripts of every picture Cecil B. De Mille has ever made, from "The Squaw Man," No. 1, down to "Dr. Wassell," No. 67. Each script contains the producer director's final interlineations and directorial notes and the more recent ones celluloid inserts of scenes from the finished films.

These scripts alone would provide a more complete and illuminating history of the development of the motion picture in this country than has ever been published.

Their final disposition already has been determined in their owner's mind.

Don't you wish you knew?

Under a new policy to become effective April 9, which is by way of being Easter Sunday, the Apex Theater, out 48th st. and Massachusetts ave. way, will present its major features immediately following their first-runs in the midcity area—at least as promptly as any other neighborhood clearance is able to manage it. This, no doubt, accounts for the "For Whom the Bell Tolls" booking, beginning Sunday. In the meantime, on Friday and Saturday, the Apex will be showing "Jeannie," which is no mean attraction, either.

Pardon-the-Obsession Note

Don't put away your ice skates!

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Unrecommended Way To Clear a Hotel Lobby

Baltimore, Md., April 5 (AP).—Hotel Paymaster Charles Stromer wasn't quite "hoist by his own petard," as the saying goes, but he came close when he put down his money bag in the lobby of one of Baltimore's leading hostelries.

Four explosions and billowing yellow smoke sent lobby-sitters and others scurrying, only to return just as quickly when they found Stromer had accidentally tripped an anti-holdup device.

Frederick County GOP Headed by Bond

Winchester, Va., April 5 (Spl.).—Frederick County Republicans, meeting here last night, elected Howell Bond, chairman; Sam E. Brown, vice chairman; Mrs. Allen Bond, vice chairman, and Bryan Stolter, secretary. The later will serve his seventeenth consecutive term.

City Republicans will meet tomorrow night to effect their organization and name convention delegates.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A Connecticut Yankee," 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Heaventy Body" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ali Baba," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Higher and Higher," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Purple Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1. at 11:50, 2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Harvest Melody," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "What Price Innocence," at 3:20, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Two Are Arraigned In Slaying of Collector

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Calvin W. Watkins and Romezes R. Smythe, Baltimore Negroes, were held for arraignment today on charges of robbing and murdering an installment collector.

The pair were indicted by the grand jury yesterday in connection with the bludgeon slaying last Saturday of Joseph J. Stewart in West Baltimore. Police said Stewart was robbed of approximately $200.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 5.—General Vandegrift, the Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, attended a dinner party given by a high-ranking Marine officer who had invited his own aides. General Vandegrift noticed that one of the aides was a young officer. "How long have you been a Marine?" the General asked him . . . "A year and a half, sir," replied the young officer . . . "A year and a half?" repeated the General, who noticed that the youngster wore no overseas ribbons. "Young man," said Vandegrift, "there are only two kinds of Marines—those who have seen action, and those who are going to see action."



SHIRLEY TEMPLE

There will be two published versions of the Theater Guild's newest hit, "Jacobowsky and the Colonel." Random House will publish the Sam Behrman adaptation of the Franz Werfel play. And Viking Press will publish the play as Werfel wrote it originally. Both books will have the same title . . . President Roosevelt, with fictitious quotes, will be one of the characters in Upton Sinclair's new novel, "Presidential Agent" . . . The natives at New Delhi finally consented to permit the British to modernize their ancient way of life—by allowing balloon tires to be put on their brokendown, rickety oxcarts . . . Willkie will make a speech about America's foreign policy, criticizing the State Department, in Nebraska this week.

Boris Morros, the movie producer, was born in Russia. His parents remained there when Morros came to America. Boris's father now is 80 years old. He lived through the entire siege of Leningrad, and recently was brought to Hollywood . . . For the first time the old man saw his 19-year-old soldier grandson. He lives in an elegant home, where the famous of Hollywood try to entertain him But there, in the splendor and sunshine, the 80-year-old man is not content. "Grant me one last wish, Boris," he asked his son, who assured him: "Anything you want, name it" . . . "I wish," said the old man, "to return to Leningrad."

Tow Dewey will be prodded next for an on-the-record statement about the bombing of German-held cities . . . Jennifer Jones, who just won the Academy Award, isn't listed in the Motion Picture Almanac . . . Shirley Temple, who "lost" one year when at the age of 4, her studio announced that she was 3, will regain that year in "Since You Went Away," with an admission that she's 16, and not 15 . . . Optical Research, Inc., of L. I., which employed housewives, stenographers, lawyers, teachers and one chorus girl to make the precision instruments, will receive the Army and Navy "E" for equalling the work of German craftsmen.

Miami Beach's new series over MBS, urging listeners to make the Florida city their permanent home, will be broadcast over stations in every State except California . . . At the premiere of the movie, "See Here, Private Hargrove," Hargrove was asked why he didn't reveal more excitement. "I can't," he explained, "because I already had read the book." . . . Some of Senator Nye's colleagues may go to Nye's home State this fall to make speeches against his candidacy . . . An inter-factory broadcasting system has been set up at Ford's Willow Run plant. Harry Wismer, the sports announcer, will m.c the shows there.

Capt. Milton Sperling, the film producer now in the Marine Corps, tells of the Pacific Island where the Marines had had no entertainment for a long time. One day a 16 mm. projector arrived, together with a print of the movie, "Action in the North Atlantic." The projector was set up within 1000 yards of the battle lines, and the movie was shown . . . During the scene where the ship is zig-zagging to evade the Nazi submarine, the screening was interrupted by a Jap plane, which dropped a bomb. The Marines jumped into foxholes. "Dammit," said one, "just when the movie started to get exciting."

Ensign Wayne Barber saw Frank Sinatra in Toots Shor's and told him that his PT Boat, No. 309, had been named "Oh Frankie," in honor of the singer. "And when your baby son was born," the Navy officer added, "we named our dinghy 'Oh, Frankie, Jr.'" . . . Carl Brisson's return to the Versailles was a major event of the night club season. His performances are remarkable . . . "This Little Pig Stayed Home," by Willie Snow Ethridge, is the newest book to enrich our war humor . . . Georgia Gibbs' fans were delighted by her singing of Frank Loesser's "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year"—her first radio attempt at ballad singing.

HEDDA HOPPER

Spring in Hollywood!

Hollywood, Calif., April 5.—Hellzapoppin'! Just as spring really raised its beautiful head in Hollywood, 'tis rumored Hal Wallis ups and leaves Warners. Hal's leaving has been in the air for a long time. He's talked a deal with Louis B. Mayer, also Twentieth Century, but the logical place for him to put in is with David Selznick. David can't do all the work and Hal is a terrific go-getter. It was evident at the Academy awards that all was not well between Warner and Hal. When the studio was given the Oscar for "Casablanca," Jack popped up on the stage with the speed of an antelope. We didn't know then Wallis was to receive the Irving Thalberg award. This fighting for personal glory seems so silly. The public doesn't give a hoot who produced what or when. All they're interested in is: Is it a good picture?



JOSEPH COTTEN

Here and There

Joe Cotten plays the lead opposite Ginger Rogers in "Double Furlough," so Dore Schary's search is ended. Cotten goes into Alfred Hitchcock's next, but that isn't ready yet. Understand David Seiznick wants Joan Fontaine to play opposite Joe in that, but Alfred has directed the little lady in two, and if you don't mind he'd like to be excused. K. T. Stevens is finishing her Columbia stint and is reading plays like mad. She'll soon be back on Broadway . . . When Gwen Carter graduates from Hollywood High in June she'll visit her husband, Donald O'Connor, air cadet in Texas . . . What's become of Baby Sandy? She's not old enough to join the Wacs and too young to be an adolescent.

Ho-Hum

Steve Hannagan, supersalesman, sadly scanning a picture of his heart, Ann Sheridan, posing for his biggest competitor; nevertheless, she wears an identification bracelet with his name on it . . . Mrs. Irving Berlin's book, "Land I've Chosen," already sold for a picture, sold its first edition before reaching the book stores . . . Claudette Colbert talking a picture-a-year deal with Warners. . . . Kitty Carlisle has been on salary with them nine months. They tell me she actually goes to work to earn it this month. Seeing is believing, so I'll wait and see . . . Ida Lupino slipped on a rug and is on crutches. Nevertheless, she still stars in "Hangover Square." Title has nothing to do with her accident.

Heaven Help You!

Olsen and Johnson's next is "Laughing Room Only" I went out to see the boys yesterday. They had a little surprise for me—an Easter parade for the newsreel boys. What do you think it was? Fancy female hats on horses, jackasses, camels and cowboys, right through the studio dressing room. Bring up the rear were Olsen and Johnson with hats especially made for the Hopper. The prop department had worked weeks on them. One sported a windmill which ran for five minutes. The other was a break-away eggs. You pulled a string and inside was a full-grown chick. The boys asked if I'd do the reel with 'em. "Sure, but let's have a real finish." I won't tell you what that was—that might spoil the surprise—but they gave me the business, which you'll see on the screen. I can only say when it was finished their director, Eddie Cline, took the ear of corn he was wearing on his coat lapel and pinned it on me.

"Taint Funny, McGee"

Leo McCarey, with his foot in a plaster cast, and "Going My Way," which will probably garner three Academy awards and is soon to be seen, finds himself in a strange predicament. Some time ago he signed a contract with our millionaire playboy producer, Howard Hughes. He'd sit on Mr. Hughes' front porch until 3 a. m., trying to nail him down for a conference. Most of the time he just sat. The contract was canceled. I believe Leo tried to pay back the salary he'd received. Anyhow, Leo's hooked to make a picture for Hughes, which is going to be tough. Howard doesn't care how much he spends on it. Leo can't rush through and make a quickie—he's got his reputation to uphold—so it looks as if he's got himself behind the eight ball with no exit open.

Could Be!

Harry Cohn offered Travis Banton a contract after the way his "Cover Girls" looked. Speaking of that, Harry's pals wonder if he expects his new baby to look like a cover girl . . . The Danny Winklers' baby is a whopper—nearly 10 pounds. Ezra Stone, the original "Henry" of the Aldrich family, is now Papa Ezra. Son's name is Joseph . . . Hedy Lamarr's son, Jamsie, aged 5, spent a day on the set with her. He wasn't impressed with anything—not even mother . . . Ava Gardner, doing all right as a dramatic actress, gets second lead in "Maisie Goes to Reno," with Ann Sothern.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



TOMORROW
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
☆
LAST TIMES TODAY
Rita Hayworth in 'Cover Girl'
on Stage—MARY HEALY—D.C.'s COVER GIRL & Others

And on Stage
PAUL REMOS AND HIS Toy Boys ☆ GALI GALI
BETTY JANE SMITH ☆ EILEEN RITTER
ROXYETTES ☆ JO LOMDARDI & HIS MUSIC

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th near F

Lubrication is vital this Spring!

CHECK YOUR TRANSMISSION AND DIFFERENTIAL NOW!





You *know* how necessary your car is for essential war transportation—don't forget it needs lubrication now more than ever. ☐ Let your Esso Dealer lubricate transmission, differential and chassis ☐ replace old, winter-worn oil with summer grade Esso Motor Oil ☐ clean the radiator ☐ check the tires ☐ look at the battery ☐ check the ignition. Let him find and fix little things now—so big troubles won't deprive you of your car when you need it most!

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D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday only. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

After Call

Wash Gas com—100 at 23, 100 at 23.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s '51..	105½	.....
City & Suburb M 3¼s '51.	105½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9).....	*157⅝	.....
Capital Transit (2.00).....	30	30½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)..	22½	23¼
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	107½	108½
Trust Company		
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)...	252	265
Miscellaneous		
Garfinckel com (.80).....	16¾	17⅝
Lanston Monotype (2.00)..	41½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00).	53	55

*Ex dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra.

20th Century-Fox Earns $12,900,000

New York, April 5 (AP).—Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. and subsidiaries reported today estimated net profit for the year ended December 25, 1943, of $12,900,000 equal, after preferred stock dividend requirements, to$ 6.50 a common share.

No comparison was possible since the profit estimate includes earnings of National Theaters Corp., which prior to July 9 was only 42 per cent owned. Twentieth Century-Fox figured National made $2,000,000 before it became a wholly-owned subsidiary, and estimated as a result that net carried to consolidated surplus would be $10,900,000 equal to $5.37 a common share, against $10,609,000 (about $5.30 a share) reported for 1942.

Died

ARMSTRONG, SAMUEL E. On Monday, April 3, 1944, at his residence, 917 East Capitol st., SAMUEL E. ARMSTRONG, beloved husband of Dolly Armstrong and father of Mrs. Ruth Knott and Pvt. John W. Armstrong, U. S. Army. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Thursday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLAINE, JOHN W. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, JOHN W. BLAINE, husband of the late Ida M. Blaine (nee Littleford) and brother of George W., James, W., Charles D. Blaine and Mrs. Flora M. Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BLAKE, LEVI C. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at his residence, 1338 W st. se., Dr. LEVI C. BLAKE, beloved uncle of Millicent S. Blake. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.

BRENNAN, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at George Washington University Hospital, LAWRENCE WASHINGTON BRENNAN of 1712 16th st. nw., beloved husband of the late Katherine Agnes Brennan and father of Ray Brennan, jr., of 119 Glenridge st., Kensington, Md. Mr. Brennan rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

CLARK, MAUDE ALLISON. On Monday, April 3, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, MAUDE ALLISON CLARK, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clark and beloved sister of Mrs. Ethel M. Twist and Mrs. Edmund P. Page. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery at 3 p. m.

DORMAN, THOMAS O. On Monday, April 3, 1944, THOMAS O. DORMAN of 15 Gallatin st. ne., beloved husband of Ima R. Dorman, father of Donald V. Dorman, U. S. A.; Eugene and Galen Dorman and Mrs. Bonnie Robertson of Richmond, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GALGANO, MARY. On Monday, April 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARY GALGANO of 3516 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Ralph C. Galgano, USN. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, April 6, at 9 a. m.

GOODMAN, NEIL CLYDE. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, NEIL CLYDE GOODMAN of 1739 P st. nw., beloved husband of Eleanor M. Goodman, father of Donald V., USN, and Norma N. Goodman, USMC. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery, on Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m.

LE PERE, ROBERT MANNING. On Wednesday, April 5, 1944, at his home, 206 Danbury rd., Bethesda, Md., ROBERT MANNING LE PERE, beloved husband of Florence Hook Le Pere. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, April 7, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LE PERE, ROBERT M. Members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post, No. 105, American Legion, are hereby notified of the death of our late Comrade ROBERT M. LE PERE on Wednesday, April 5, 1944. Funeral services at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7357 Wisconsin ave., on Friday, April 7, at 4 p. m.
A. HAMILTON WILSON, Commander.
ALLAN H. PERLEY, Adjutant.

REED, MARGARET B. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARGARET B. REED, beloved wife of Albert C. Reed and daughter of William H. and Clara M. Burton and sister of W. Cameron Burton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. nw., where services will be held on Friday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHERWOOD, MARGARET M. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, MARGARET M. SHERWOOD, beloved wife of the late George Sherwood and mother of Mrs. Virgie Evans and Mr. Harry M. Ford. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, April 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STEELE, JOHN THOMAS. On Monday, April 3, 1944, JOHN THOMAS STEELE of 2420 4th st. ne., beloved husband of Viola C. Steele and father of John Thomas Steele, jr. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, April 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STRAYN, PEARL E. On Monday, April 3, 1944, PEARL E. STRAYN of 3039 Que st. nw., beloved wife of Clarence Strayn and daughter of Mrs. Laura Cornell, sister of Mrs. Della Woltz, Mrs. Joyce Munch, Mrs. Hazel Rankin and Frank Carnell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services on Friday, April 7, at 1 p. m. at Walfordsburg, Pa. Interment church cemetery.

TAYLOR, ELLEN V. Entered into eternal life on Monday, April 3, 1944, at her residence, 1355 A st. ne., ELLEN V. TAYLOR (nee Layman), beloved wife of Samuel H. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Pearl G. Erisman and Samuel C. Taylor. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, April 6, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Frederickburg, Md., papers please copy.)

REED, COLEY. On Tuesday, April 4, 1944, at his residence, 83 New York ave. nw., COLEY REED, beloved father of Bradley, Talmage, Clifton, and Stewart Reed, Mrs. Lillian Dobbins, Mrs. Laura Hansborough, Mrs. Ruth Sanford, Mrs. Estelle Young, and Mrs. Myrtle Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WALLACH, EDITH. On Sunday, April 2, 1944, at Providence Hospital, EDITH WALLACH, the beloved wife of James A. Wallach, jr.; daughter of William W. and the late Marion Keeler; sister of Florence Wood of Baltimore, Md.; Ethel Orndrof, Hazel Overcash, Cleo Coffman, Dorothy Acuff, Robert L., Wayne, Kenneth of Washington, D. C., and Sergt. Horace Keeler, USA. Fort Jackson, S. C. Remains resting at 1506 Ridge pl. se., until Thursday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WEEDON, JOHN H. On Monday, April 3, 1944, at Providence Hospital, JOHN H. WEEDON of 434 15th st. ne., beloved husband of Sarah J. Weedon and father of Mrs. Viola Stephens, Conway Weedon, Mrs. Bessie Meushaw, Mrs. Vera Poole, Mrs. Sadie McDaniel, Mrs. Addie Taylor, Carroll Weedon, Algernon Weedon, Mrs. Helen Brodigan, Mrs. Louise Haley and Miss Margaret Weedon. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services in the Fort Lincoln Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

Easter Buying Rush Depletes Stores' Stocks

By S. Oliver Goodman

In the midst of an Easter buying rush this week, Washington department stores were reported yesterday to have been well stocked in preparation.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond said yesterday that goods on hand in seven local department stores on March 1 were 16 per cent heavier than on the like date last year. However, sales during March were sharply higher, reversing the sales trend of the first two months this year when a drop of 9 per cent was recorded.

Although exact figures are not known yet for the past two weeks, retailers here report that sales in the week ended April 1 were at least 20 per cent higher than in the same 1943 week. In addition to an earlier Easter season, buying was influenced by the desire to beat the luxury tax effective on April 1.

Despite the well-stocked shelves on March 1, current inventories of local stores were reported depleted in many lines. Leather goods, cosmetics and metal jewelry were said to be in much lower supply.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Markets Suspend Tomorrow

Washington banks and building and loan associations will be open tomorrow, Good Friday, but the Washington Stock Exchange and brokerage offices will be closed in observance of the holiday. Principal domestic securities and commodities exchanges will be closed tomorrow, but will reopen as usual for the short session on Saturday.

10-Million Bond Goal Set

The 25 member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will aim at subscriptions of 10 million dollars in war bonds during the fifth drive in June, President Clarence E. Kefauver said yesterday. Chapin B. Bauman, president of the Oriental Building Association, reported on results of the recent war conference of the Southeastern group in Richmond, Va.

Diamond Shoe Net Rises

Diamond Shoe Corp., which controls the A. S. Beck Shoe chain, shows total sales of $41,699,233 for 1943. After deducting intercompany transactions, net sales were $29,533,292. Consolidated net income amounted to $782,762, which equaled $1.75 a share on common stock. This compares with $769,517 in 1942, equal to $1.71 a share.

Latest Earnings Statements

Acme Steel Co. and subsidiaries report net profit for 1943 of $1,994,646, or $6.08 a share, compared with $1,782,921, or $5.43 a share, for 1942.

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp. and subsidiaries report net profit of $1,143,303 for the year ended December 31, or $1.23 a share, against $1,297,206, or $1.40 a share for 1942.

Park & Tilford, Inc., and subsidiaries report net profit for the year ended December 31, of $1,388,649, equal to $5.61 a share, compared with $893,870 or $3.58 a share in 1942. The company reports 1943 sales of $39,099,196 compared with $27,945,033 in 1942.

Tide Water Associated Oil Co. and subsidiaries report net income for 1943 of $14,902,640 equal, after preferred stock dividend requirements, to $1.98 a common share against $10,663,930 or $1.32 a common share shown for 1942.

Pay Boost Asked For Big Board Head

New York, April 5 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange has asked permission of the Treasury Department to increase the annual salary of its president, Emil Schram, from $48,000 to $65,000. The move was taken in some quarters to mean Schram would be reappointed when his term expires next June 30.

Schram has been president of the Exchange since June 30, 1941, when the Army inducted young William Mc. Chesney Martin, the first paid head of the organization, who took the job in 1938 in a sweeping reorganization of internal administration. He also received $48,000 a year.

Bank Stock Offered

New York, April 5 (AP).—A block of 125,000 shares of the common stock of the National Bank of Tulsa, Okla., was offered publicly today at $21 a share by a syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. A concession of $1 a share was given dealers.

Hardy Quits One Post

New York, April 5 (AP).—Charles J. Hardy has relinquished his position as president of American Car & Foundry Co., but will remain as board chairman, it was announced today. Frederick A. Stevenson, senior vice president, succeeds Hardy as president.

Dividend Actions

New York, April 5 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate.	Per-iod.	Stk. record.	of Pay-able.
Converse Rubber pf	$2.00	..	4-10	4-18
Suburban El Sec 2d pf	$1.00	..	4-17	5-1
Irregular				
No West Eng	50c	..	4-15	5-1
Prentice, G E Mfg	50c	..	4-1	4-15
Interim				
Br Am Tob	25¼c	..	3-1	4-6
Br Am Tob pf	53¾c	..	3-1	4-6
Extra				
Fairmont Cream	25c	..	3-18	4-1
Regular				
Ark Fuel Oil pf	15c	Q	3-23	3-31
Braniff Airways	15c	..	5-1	5-15
Cerro de Pasco Cop.	75c	..	4-15	5-1
Dickerson, W T	$1.00	S	4-4	4-14
Fairmont Cream	25c	..	3-18	4-1
Kahler Corp	30c	Q	3-21	3-31
Melville Shoe	50c	Q	4-14	5-1
Morristown Tr N J	75c	S	3-24	3-31
Phil & Trent RR	$2.50	Q	4-1	4-10
Pitts Bess & Lake Erie	75c	S	9-15	10-1
Richmond Ins	15c	Q	4-20	5-1
Seattle 1st Nat Bk	40c	Q	3-28	4-1
Seattle 1st Nat Bk	40c	Q	6-27	7-1
Security Tr Lex	$3.50	Q	3-25	4-1
Cen P&L 7% pf	$1.75	Q	4-15	5-1
Cen P&L 6% pf	$1.50	Q	4-15	5-1
Chain Belt	25c	..	5-10	5-25
Corn Ex Bk Tr Co	60c	Q	4-21	5-1
Morrell John & Co	50c	..	4-14	4-29

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 772,390 shares; previous day, 572,400; week ago, 1,107,320; year ago, 2,099,582; two years ago, 295,080; January 1 to date, 64,915,534; year ago, 90,911,581; two years ago, 31,268,069.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 5.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	138.26	138.63	137.95	138.17	+0.11
20 rails.	39.43	39.69	39.23	39.38	+0.05
15 utils.	22.95	23.15	22.81	22.98	—0.07
65 stks.	49.70	49.91	49.53	49.67	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 37,000; railroads, 35,740; utilities, 45,500; 65 stocks, 118,240.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	58	57¾	58	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	6	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	41⅛	40⅞	41¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Juneau	105	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	52	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Allegh pf	16	29¼	28¾	28¾	.....
Allegh pr pf	3	50¾	50½	50½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	8	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Allied Mills	14	33¼	33	33	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	12	16⅛	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3	100⅛	100	100⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	35	35	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Rt	376	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	6	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Amal Leath pf	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	63	63	63	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	6	17¾	17⅝	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	6	13½	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
Am Br shoe	3	38¾	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	35	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	15	35⅞	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Am Ca &Ppf	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	4	24	24	24	.....
Am Crystal Su	22	15¼	14½	15¼	+ 1
Am Distill Stpd	1	28	28	28	.....
Am & For Pow	47	5¾	5¼	5¼	.....
Am & FP56pf	6	79½	79	79½	+ 1¼
Am & Fr37pf	12	91	90	90¾	+ 1¼
Am & F P2pf	209	25⅞	25	25⅝	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Am Hi & L pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Am Ice	10	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Am Internat	3	8	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Locomot	18	17⅞	17¼	17½	+ ⅜
Am Locomot pf	2	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ⅜
Am M & Fdy	5	15½	15¼	15¼	.....
Am M & Met	8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Pow & Lt	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	1	48½	48½	48½	.....
A P & L $5 pf	7	46	45¼	45½	+ ½
Am R & St S	86	9½	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Roll Mill	10	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Am Smelt & R	12	38⅜	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	13	25	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	2	20½	20½	20½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	36	35½	35⅛	37⅛	+ 2¼
Am Sugar pf	1	118	118	118	.....
Am Tel & Tel	8	157⅝	157½	157⅝	.....
Am Tobacco	2	61¼	61	61	— ¼
Am Tob B	8	61½	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Viscose	6	43¼	42¾	43	.....
Am Viscose pf	2	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	7⅞	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Zinc L & S	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop.	18	26⅛	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Anchor H Gl	6	24¾	24	24¾	+ 1¼
Arch-Dan-M	2	48¼	48	48¼	.....
Arm Ill	13	5⅜	5¼	5¼	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	84	84	84	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	37	37	37⅜	— ⅜
Arnold Const	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Artloom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Assd Dry Gds	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	34⅛	34⅛	34¼	— 1
At T & S F	14	66¼	65½	65½	+ ½
A T & S F pf	3	91½	91¼	91½	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line	9	38¼	38	38	+ ¼
A G & W In pf	1	62	62	62	— ¼
Atl Refining	15	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	9	53½	53⅜	53⅝	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct	12	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	8¾	8⅝	8½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	47	8¾	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	5	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	26	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	7	17¾	17⅜	17⅝	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
Beech Aire	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	2	36½	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18	18	18	.....
Best & Co	6	38¾	37½	37½	— ¼
Best Foods	11	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	59½	59	59	+ ¼
Black & Decker	2	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Boeing Airplane	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	49	48½	48½	+ ½
Bond Strs	5	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	26	31	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	36½	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
Brandtf Airw	11	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	5	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Bristol-Myers	3	44½	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	46	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Budd Mfg	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Budd Wheel	5	7⅞	7¾	7¾	.....
Bulova Watch	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	29	29	29	.....
Burr Add Mach	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Butler Bros	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers (A M) Co	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅜
Byron Jackson	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	12	3¾	3¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6½	6½	6¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	12	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	3	43¼	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Case (J I) Co	11	35¾	35⅜	35⅝	.....
Caterpil Tractor	1	49	49	49	.....
Celanese Corp	12	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	3	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
Cent Violeta	2	23½	23	23	.....
Century R M	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Certain-teed	2	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Champ P & F	3	24¼	24	24	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	31	45½	45⅜	45½	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	14	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Chi Grt West	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Gri W pf	9	23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	5	23½	23½	23½	.....
Chi & NW pf	36	54⅞	53⅝	53⅝	— 1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	41	41	41	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ½
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	2	36	35¼	35⅞	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
City Stores	8	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Clev Graph Br	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	5	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	50c	Q	4-14	5-1
Morristown Tr N J	75c	S	3-24	3-31
Phil & Trent RR	$2.50	Q	4-1	4-10
Pitts Bess & Lake Erie	75c	S	9-15	10-1
Richmond Ins	15c	Q	4-20	5-1
Seattle 1st Nat Bk	40c	Q	3-28	4-1
Seattle 1st Nat Bk	40c	Q	6-27	7-1
Security Tr Lex	$3.50	Q	3-25	4-1
Cen P&L 7% pf	$1.75	Q	4-15	5-1
Cen P&L 6% pf	$1.50	Q	4-15	5-1
Chain Belt	25c	..	5-10	5-25
Corn Ex Bk Tr Co	60c	Q	4-21	5-1
Morrell John & Co	50c	..	4-14	4-29
El Storage Bat	2	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	55	12¼	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14	2	2	2	.....
Erie RR	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf	18	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅛
Eureka V Cl	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Ex-Cello-O	26	28⅝	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅜
Exchange Buff	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	23½	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	5	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	19	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Federat D Strs	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
Ferro Enam	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	43	43	43	+ ⅜
First T& R pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Food Machinery	2	58¼	58⅛	58⅛	.....
Foster Wheeler	7	21⅞	21⅝	21½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	32½	32¼	32½	.....
Fruehauf Tr pf	2	106	104⅜	104¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	52	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	11	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	3	13⅜	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	5	45½	45⅛	45¾	+ ½
Gen Baking	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable	2	7	6⅞	7	.....
Gen Elec	28	36	35¾	35⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	42⅛	41⅞	42⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	34	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Gen Motors	25	58	57½	57¾	+ ¼
Gen Outd Advert	12	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	.....
Gen Print Rik	8	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	11	21	19¼	21	.....
Gen Real & Util	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gen R & U pf	2	77½	77½	77½	.....
Gen Refract	6	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Gen Shoe	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Gen Tel	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gen T & Rub	1	22	22	22	.....
Gillette Saf R	21	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	9	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Gimbel B $6 pf	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
Glidden Co	6	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf	14	2	2	2	.....
Goebel Brew	5	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	8	45¾	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Goodr B F pf	2	100	99⅞	100	— 1
Goodyr T & R	22	43¾	42⅞	43⅜	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Granby C Min	2	4	4	4	.....
Granite C Stl	16	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Grant W T	6	36⅜	36½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf	1	25	25	25	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	24	32¼	31⅞	32	.....
Gt West Sug	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Green H L	2	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1



HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Edith Willkie Sees Job of First Lady As 'Necessary Evil'

(This is the third in a series of close-ups on First-Ladies-in-Waiting in the 1944 political line-up.)

"I HAVE NEVER made a public speech for my husband. I didn't make one in the last campaign and I have no intention of making one this time," said Edith Wilk Willkie shortly before she took off with her campaigning husband on that swing through the West. "Thank heaven, he can speak for himself!"

But you can bet your bottom dollar she'll do anything else she can to help Wendell win that nomination . . . and the White House job for which he has been working steadily since 1940.

She'll do anything else, that is, except pretend she's more domestic than she is. In other words, she won't pose as "just a little homebody" who busies herself with baking pies and cakes and searching frantically for new recipes.

"Frankly, I'd rather read," she smiled.

"And I can't see, anyway, why prowess at pie-making is a very important campaign issue."

FOUR YEARS AGO just after her husband won the Republican nomination, Edith Willkie made it plain that *she* wasn't running for the White House. "It's Wendell's show," she insisted. "I'm just part of the background. I can't see why anybody would want to interview me."

A few months before that I had the first interview she ever gave. Wendell Willkie was just beginning to loom on the political horizon and he and his wife had come to Washington for a Gridiron dinner weekend. She didn't want to talk "for publication"; saw no reason why she should. Her husband insisted he wasn't "a candidate for anything." I asked her twice for an interview; then had to ask him about it. He said it would be all right . . . but was none too eager about it. Later, after having talked with her, I wondered why he didn't insist that she give interviews at every chance. I said as much to her; hinted that she talked easily and well, had many refreshing ideas and, if more accessible to the press, might be of great help to her husband.

She smiled; then looked as if she didn't believe a word of it. Finally, she asked shyly, "I wonder if you'd mind saying all that to my husband?"

I didn't mind and I did say it. A few months later, after he was nominated, she was giving interviews right and left . . . which is quite a concession for a woman who has a passionate obsession for privacy.

BY NOW, OF COURSE, Edith Willkie is used to all that. Four years in the arena have taught her how to take the kleig lights in her stride. One of her husband's most valuable political assets, she is traveling with him now, sitting on innumerable platforms, standing in countless receiving lines, smiling into camera lenses at every breath, giving out statements to the press—insisting still "It's Wendell's show."

In appearance Mrs. Willkie has changed very little the last few years. She's as slim as ever; pretty, trim, always fashionably turned out. She never has to worry about her weight; tips the scale around 110, which is streamlined enough for 5-feet-2-inches.

She is gracious, keenly intelligent and as natural as the proverbial next-door neighbor. She has a sense of humor . . . and a temper. The latter goes into play, full-speed, when any unjust criticism of her husband reaches her ears.

"If people disagree with Wendell, that's one thing," she said in an interview recently. "That is their right and privilege. It's only when they say untruths about him that I'm angered."

Visitors to the Willkies' apartment at 1010 Fifth Avenue are generally admitted by Betty Rooter, who has been housekeeper for the family almost 11 years. Still in the same apartment house in which they have lived for a long time, Mr. and Mrs. Willkie moved into a larger apartment, one that has an extra room that is now a library and study for the man of the house.

Anybody who talks to Edith Willkie any length of time soon is hearing about the only child in the family, Lieut. (j. g.) Philip Willkie, USNR, who is now on convoy duty. There's a room in the apartment always ready for his return.

Ambitious for her husband—and his most enthusiastic admirer—Edith Willkie quite frankly wishes there were some way he could be President without her having to be First Lady. But she's a trooper. She'll go along. She'll do anything to help him win what he wants—except she won't make speeches and she won't pretend she's a whiz at pie-making. And, if he's elected, she'll do her best at White House hostessing. But I'll wager any Willkie show there will be Wendell's.

Tomorrow: Mrs. John Bricker.



Harris & Ewing

Checking in bundle donations for the Thrift Shop benefit to be held at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday afternoon, April 11, are Mrs. George Y. Wheeler and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett. Both are active in this project, the proceeds of which will go to six children's benefits

Lieut. Bolet to Play at Benefit Thrift Shop Party

Lieut. Jorge Bolet, Assistant Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, is coming to the Thrift Shop benefit on Tuesday, April 11, to entertain guests at the Sulgrave Club party. Although he is to be heard in concert at Constitution Hall the following evening, Lieutenant Bolet consented to come to the benefit to contribute his talent toward the success of the tea.

Vivienne Segal, leading lady of "The Connecticut Yankee," now scoring a hit at the National, will sing a group of catchy tunes from the play. And as the third headliner, Col. Charles W. Kerwood, USAAF., ace of World War 1, considered one of the best story tellers in America today, will give a brief talk on his present job which Miss Meredith Howard, mistress of ceremonies for the benefit, states as "industrial incentive work."

Pick up some white elephant around the house, wrap it to bring to the party—either that or a contribution, and help the home front, the six Washington organizations whose work it is to look after underprivileged children, a real wartime job.

RATION POINTS

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamps 30 and 31 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations

TIRE INSPECTION—Periodic tire inspection will be discontinued after April 20.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Owners should write addresses on covers of ration books so they can be returned if lost.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS—should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

Coomdr., Mrs. Bedell To Visit Here

Lieut. Comdr. Porter Bedell, USN, and Mrs. Bedell, will come to Washington to spend Easter with Mrs. Bedell's aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Mullally, and Mr. Mullally. Commander Bedell has been transferred to duty at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, his first shore duty in 11 years.

Commander and Mrs. Bedell were at Pearl Harbor on December 7. Mrs. eBdell returned to this country and has been living in California and Commander Bedell has spent the last three years on duty in the South Pacific. Mrs. Bedell is the former Miss Betty Beauregard, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. A. Toutant Beauregard.

Committee Is Named for Tour Of Old Houses

Visitors making the tour of old Georgetown houses on Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, will be shown around by hostesses who know the early history, architectural features and stories of the 25 houses on the list.

Mrs. Oliver McKee, jr., chairman of the tour, has a good committee working with her, each member of which is selecting her assistant hostesses for the two-day benefit. Those in the group include Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Henry Franklin Butler, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. William Jasper Du Bose, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., Mrs. Mortimer Graves, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., Mrs. MacGill James, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Mrs. Emmons Smith and Mrs. David Norton Yerkes.

Senator's Widow Is Entertained

Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the late Senator Robinson, who is visiting Mrs. John L. McClellan, wife of Senator McClellan of Arkansas, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Julian Gillespie entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham.

Also in the company were Mme. Eretgun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. McClellan, Mme. Rybar, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Jack Beall, Mrs. John Crain of Baltimore, Mrs. Alvin Owsley and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

Mrs. Curtin to Accompany Husband Here

When Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia arives in Washngton, with him will be Mrs. Curtin, who is breaking a tradition of 27 years by accompanying her husband on an official mission to a foreign country.

The distinguished statesman and his wife will spend a brief time in Washington and then will be off for London where the Prime Minister will attend the conference of Empire Prime Ministers.

Although keenly interested in politics, especially the fortunes of the Labor Party, Mrs. Curtin has never taken an active part in public life.

She, herself, is a home-loving person. She realizes that there are some women naturally equipped to fill roles in public life, just as others are best in careers of wives and mothers, and in the latter class she includes herself.

Mrs. Curtin has a modest but self-possessed manner. Her husband's nickname for her is "Nippy," and she speaks of him as "Dad." When Parliament bade him farewell recently he took the opportunity to publicly acknowledge the contribution his wife had made to his poiitical career.

With womanly intuition Mrs. Curtin decided back in 1928 that her husband should forsake journalism to run for the federal Parliament. "You were meant for Parliament," she said. That was the right decision, for Mr. Curtin was elected.

When he was defeated in the labor debacle in 1931 under Prime Minister J. H. Scullin, Mrs. Curtin made the prophetic remark: "It means nothing. You will get back." And three years later he did.

The daughter of a Socialist father who lived for some years in South Africa, where he edited a Socialist newspaper, Mrs. Curtin met her future husband when she was living in Tasmania. It was through labor politics that they became acquainted. Mr. Curtin visited her father while attending a labor conference and Mrs. Curtin, who was then Elsie Needham, would serve him tea. Their courtship was carried on largely through periodical steamer trips by Mr. Curtin from Victoria to Tasmania and his limited means prohibited frequent visits. He would save for weeks for his steamer fare and hotel bill. Later, when Miss Needham was about to revisit South Africa, Mr. Curtin was down to see her sail and asked her to marry him. Soon after her return to Tasmania she went to western Australia, where Mr. Curtin had become editor of the Labor Party's official organ in that state, and there on April 21, 1917, they were married.

Tea to Honor Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Correa will entertain at a tea and cocktail party Sunday afternoon at their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown of New York, who are spending this week at the Shoreham.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Men of Their Dreams

(This column has asked a group of women celebrities to present their specifications for the ideal man. Here is their response.)

MISS ZENOBIA FILLIP (Woman about town)—My dream man is the one who never is found—the one with both looks and brains. The reason I have not married is that I have never found a man who had a splendid physique and who was not stupid with it, or a brilliant man who also was personable. I would also want my dream man to have the wit of Bernard Shaw and the character of Sir Galahad. He would be a simple, unspoiled, old-fashioned man in his home ideas and attitudes, yet sophisticated in his social manners, up to date in his appearance. Above all, he would not let himself go as he got older but would keep up with me in looks and ideas, and be a man I would never be ashamed to introduce anywhere as my husband.

MISS MAISIE RUFF (Bearded woman in Bing and Bang's circus)—I prefer looks rather than brains in a man. In fact I don't mind a man's being rather on the dumb side provided he is 6 feet tall, lean, hard and muscular, with good hair and teeth and fine well set-up shoulders. I am allergic to men who have pot bellies, bald spots or one shoulder slightly higher than the other. I also require that the man I love be perfectly groomed and impeccably tailored. I have a special aversion to men who slump and slouch in their uniforms.

MRS. SMYTHE-BROWN-FLITTERJIG-DeMENTHE (Fashionable divorcee)—The elderly man who has amassed a fortune and is ready to enjoy it is my ideal. He should be fond of foreign travel, of the theater, of the cuisine, and of entertaining. He should be well preserved in appearance and wear evening dress with distinction. He should have an instinctive love of beauty, especially in women's clothes. He should have faultless taste and be very discriminating about furs and jewels. He should, above all, be generous.

MISS TONI TWIST (Rumba queen)—I prefer the mental type of man—the one who is subjective, poetical, imaginative and sensitive to the little nuances of life and living. He must live above the physical and the mundane, his interests centering about art, music, friendship, beautiful sunsets. He should be genteel and refined in his appearance and conversation. He should have interesting hobbies, such as collecting old lithographs, or playing his own piano compositions. He should be a superior soul lonely for the companionship of his kind.

MISS SOPHRONIA SMART (Business executive)—Being a complete realist, I find myself attracted to the man who has a comfortable annuity, plus a good income, and no near relatives of any sort. Personally, I prefer the orphaned type with a sizable inheritance. I also respond to the man who has a certain ruthlessness in his nature—except in his relations with me. I do not care particularly for the sensitive, artist type, as I think the bull-in-the-china-shop male who does not catch on too quickly to what is going on about him is easier to live with.

MISS LORELLA LEEP (Post-war planner)—I'm looking for something new in men. I'm tired of the same old models. I'm looking forward to meeting one sometime, somewhere, who will lead me on tactfully to talk about myself; who will tell no stale anecdotes nor give me a mental pat on the head with the line "There, there, little girl, you don't know anything about life," when I venture a serious remark; who can be left to his own devices ten minutes without getting into a jam, and who has taken at least one course on "How to Be Fascinating to Women."

Justice Jackson To Speak April 13

The Society of Virginia will hold its annual Jefferson Ball next Thursday, April 13, at 9 p. m. at the Willard Hotel. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson will be the speaker of the evening.

A highlight of the occasion will be a group of patriotic songs led by Miss Rita Nicholson, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Radd Emory.

True to the "Old Dominion" tradition, a group of sponsors will greet and escort guests to a box where those attending can meet friends from their part of the State.

A few drops relieve Miseries of Sneezy, SNIFFLY COLDS
Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Mary Haworth's Mail



Day Care Office, NAtional 6000, Extension 2880, Offers "Services to Children of Working Mothers;" Aids Child Placement; Helps Solve Family Problems

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We were very much interested in your discussion (March 31) of a working mother's problem of providing suitable, supervised recreation for her schoolgirl daughter on Saturdays. Since after-school and Saturday care for school-age children and all-day care for children under 5 is a problem confronting the majority of working mothers nowadays,—and one which must come to your attention often,—we believe it might be helpful to outline the program of the Services to Children of Working Mothers, an organization better known as the Day-Care Office.

Our organization has a "resource file" on all the public and private nursery schools, settlement houses, etc., in the community. Also, we have a list of private homes, located in all sections of the city, which have been investigated by our office, and licensed by the Health Department as foster day-care homes. These homes offer all-day care to infants and pre-school children; and before- and after-school and Saturday care to school-age children. Hot midday meals are provided for all the children.

Our professional staff is always ready to help working mothers plan their children's daytime care. We work either by telephone, or personal interview. The telephone number is NAtional 6000, extension 2880; and our office is located at 472 Indiana ave. nw. We attempt to refer mothers to the type of home which would meet their approval for daytime care. Our counsel is also available to mothers who are thinking of taking jobs, but who need help in settling on a plan which is best for the child (assuming they have a choice, from a financial point of view).

Goal Is to Give Children Satisfactory Environment

IF employment for the mother, and day care for the child, seems most advisable, our chief goal through our counseling service is to afford the child the most satisfying experience possible in a day-care placement; and at the same time safeguard, as much as possible, the family relationship. Keeping in mind the importance of preserving good family ties, we are glad to discuss with parents the various problems created in a home by the mother's emplyoment; and, through our counseling service, to help them meet these situations.

We regret that the publicity given to the Day-Care Office by newspapers has been so meager that the program facilities are not known to many mothers. We would be glad to answer any questions regarding our program; and to help anyone who needs our services. Very truly yours,

MARGARET WALLACE,
Acting Director,
Day-Care Office.

More on the Subject Of Why Mothers Worry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please believe me, another Government worker, when I say that your correspondent of March 31 did not exaggerate conditions, in lamenting Uncle Sam's short-sighted policy of keeping working mothers on a six-day shift. We really ought to do something, for the children's sake; start a union or something. I never get to see my teen-age boy on Saturdays, unless I put in a "leave slip."

I always try to help plan the day for him, in my absence, by assigning a few home chores and suggesting things he might do with his friends. And I leave a good luncheon,—always enough to share with his friends. But the gang plan wins; and often they don't stay long enough to eat the good food I've fixed, but run off to some hamburger stand. I also know he has been alone in the house, several times, with his girl friend,—whose mother also works in the Government;—and that they have been alone sometimes at her house. Fortunately, they make no secret of it; and I would not for the world suggest that such a thing is evil. My son is a good boy, and reasonable; and aside from the great loss to both of us,—in not being able to have more time together,—I have no real cause for complaint.

Child Is Locked Indoors For Safety on Saturdays

BUT I KNOW other mothers in Government who are going through hell. One young mother thought she had a nice girl to take care of her infant, only to learn the girl had been parking the baby with the janitor in his dark basement quarters, while she went off about her own affairs. Another young widowed mother has an apartment,—the only one she could find, at the price she can pay,—in a neighborhood that frightens her. She has to leave home an hour before her little girl starts to school. The child gets home a little after 3 p. m.; and has orders to lock the door and stay in the apartment until her mother gets home at 6:15. All day on Saturdays, this 10-year-old girl is locked in the apartment. (This mother thinks, as you do, that a child should not be out, "on her own," with her friends on Saturdays.)

"Distracted Mother" told the Gospel truth in saying Saturday work in Government offices is mostly fixing finger nails and fretting. The six-day work week on the Federal Agency front is demoralizing; and becoming more so as we get more frazzled and disillusioned. Congressmen who voted us these long hours are Government workers, too; paid with the taxpayers' money, including ours. But they vote themselves vacations; and they don't put in "leave slips" when they go out to play golf. GOVERNMENT INMATE.

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There are no harsh caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It *never* leaves any dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry, brittle. Get a bottle today! All drug and dept. stores.

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Virginia Hot Springs

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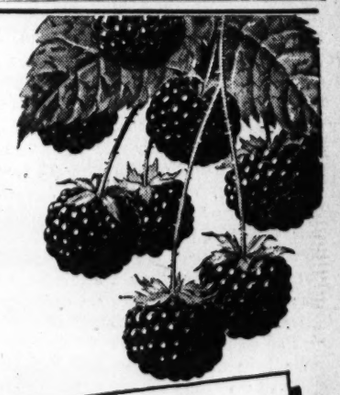
And although this distinguished hotel can care for over 600 guests, we know our facilities will not accommodate all who want to enjoy this particular "Springtime at The Homestead."

If you plan to visit us this Spring, it will help both you and The Homestead if you will give us as much advance notice as you can.

For booklets, rates, etc., address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria. The Homestead is just overnight from you on the C. & O. Lines.

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Sealtest ICE CREAM

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, April 6, 1944.

Rooms For Servicemen

Washingtonians have just offered a fresh demonstration of their hospitality to servicemen. They have devised a new facility, called "Room Dispatch," which operates to provide Saturday night lodgings for soldiers and sailors in town for the weekend with their families. Shelter for single men in uniform is less difficult to find; they can be cared for in dormitories. But the man with a wife, and perhaps a baby as well, is less readily accommodated in so crowded a community as the Capital.

The problem has been solved through intelligent cooperation among several civilian agencies—the American Women's Voluntary Services, Civilian War Services and the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office. Working through a War Hospitality Committee, they prepare a register of suitable lodgings and direct servicemen to them. Last weekend, when "Room Dispatch" was inaugurated, more than 500 people were placed in rooms through the new facility. Washingtonians who would like to cooperate by listing their unused rooms may do so by calling AWVS headquarters. The civilian workers who have put their brains and energies together to perfect this service deserve the warm commendation of the community as well as of the men in uniform.

Facts About Russia

A partial explanation why Soviet Russia, despite all the enormous and deserved attention she has been getting in the American press, remains to most of us what she was five years ago to Winston Churchill, namely, "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma," is given by Mr. William Henry Chamberlin in an article in the current number of *Harper's* magazine. Mr. Chamberlin cites something like two dozen instances of what he alleges to be serious misstatements of fact concerning Russia by some of the most widely read and influential journalists, including Dorothy Thompson, Emil Ludwig, Walter Duranty, Joseph E. Davies, Larry Lesueur, the Webbs and Arthur Upham Pope. Mr. Chamberlin says that these citations are merely illustrative, and that if one really put a mind and the time to it, one could turn up enough misstatements or distortions to "fill a book, perhaps an encyclopedia."

We have not the references at hand to check all the errors and corrections listed by Mr. Chamberlin, but many of them are of an historical nature and, it would seem, could have been avoided if the writers in question had taken time to refer to any standard work on Russian history. Mr. Chamberlin ascribes these errors in part to the general American ignorance of Russia, and especially of prerevolutionary Russia, in part to the hasty and unreflecting methods of writing fostered by the exigencies of contemporary journalism. This, we imagine, would be particularly true of those journalists now called columnists, who, in the midst of all the distractions besetting modern celebrities, are under perpetual necessity of getting copy to the printers on time.

And yet errors of this sort are a dangerous matter because they tend to be cumulative. Universal literacy has not entirely eradicated the old-fashioned awe of the printed word, and many people are still, as every advertising man knows, disposed to accept uncritically whatever they see in print, especially if it appears beneath the signature of some well-known writer. Journalists themselves are too often uncritical of their sources of information, and Mr. Chamberlin cites a case in point. Last year Mr. Brendan Bracken, the British Minister of Information, made a very sweeping generalization about Soviet Russia's record of scrupulous respect for treaties. Accepting this statement at face value, Miss Thompson proceeded to moralize about it, although, as Mr. Chamberlin points out, reference to any good diplomatic history would have shown her several instances in which Russia was at least technically guilty of violating its treaty obligations.

Another difficulty, perhaps, is that journalists cannot always resist the probably not conscious temptation to shade the truth in the interest either of making a case or of contributing to inter-Allied unity. We ourselves plead guilty in respect to China, which, even in Free China, is more of a geographical expression than a state. The same tendency to gloss over the facts is, of course, notorious in respect to Russia. At any rate, Mr. Chamberlin thinks that propaganda—that is, the desire to "build up synthetic good will toward the Soviet Union"—plays a part. We agree with him when he says that this effort is more likely than not to defeat its own purpose, and that "ignorance is seldom, if ever, an effective source of good will."

Dewey's Bandwagon

Even the anti-Willkieites in the Republican Party must be surprised at the results of the Wisconsin primary. Not one delegate out of the 24 is a Willkie man. It had been said prior to the election that even if the 1940 standard-bearer got a majority, that would not necessarily improve his chances at the convention, but that if he failed, his chances would be reduced to the vanishing point. This is one of the handy devices that the pundits choose for reducing a complicated issue to bare essentials. But, though the problem may not be as easy as that, nevertheless the overwhelming nature of the Willkie defeat appears to give it validity. At any rate Mr. Willkie himself has now accepted the test as definitive and has withdrawn from the party contest.

The Willkie defeat is accentuated by several salient facts. He alone of the four "candidates" campaigned for his delegates, and he alone furnished the electorate, no less than the watching Nation, with a full and candid view of his ideas on all national and international issues. Moreover, the primary in Wisconsin is an "open" one, so that the Democrats, who would certainly choose Willkie in preference to Governor Dewey, had a chance to improve Willkie's Republican showing. These facts emphasize the obliteration of the titular leader of the Republican Party. By the same token they underline the striking nature of Dewey's triumph. Not an avowed candidate, the New Yorker romped home and left the observer with no other conclusion than that he stands out as the Republican choice for the Presidency. The Wisconsin result may or may not persuade the New Yorker to allow his name to be used in future primaries or otherwise to declare himself. He himself has said that he doesn't wish to allow his work as Governor of New York to be interrupted. That is a very laudable desire. We suspect, however, that considerations of political strategy are the overriding motives of Mr. Dewey's refusal to be smoked out. If that strategy has worked in Wisconsin, may it not work throughout the GOP till convention day? Doubtless Mr. Dewey's advisers will now reassure him that silence is the best policy in the gentle art of attracting the nomination.

Most Republicans nowadays are more intent on picking a man who looks as if he is a winner than in discussing issues. That is a natural concern to a party which has been in the wilderness for 12 long years. Mr. Willkie has never seemed to wear the necessary aura of success, mainly because he has had his opportunity and failed. The memory of the oft-defeated Bryan seems to have been a lesson to both parties that the presidential opportunity can never be recaptured. At any rate, this is how the GOP is behaving. The showing in Wisconsin, furthermore, demonstrates that Mr. Willkie is mistaken in insisting that Mr. Dewey is the bosses' choice and he the people's. Some of this confidence was undoubtedly sincere, some of it tactical—a carryover from 1940, when he won the blue ribbon of his party by assault. He is now finding out that it was wrong politically to repeat assault tactics where a siege was indicated. Judging from the manner in which the New Yorker stole the show, the rank and file of the Republican Party as well as the bosses seem to be impressed with Mr. Dewey as a winner. Maybe the feeling is due to the patent knowledge that only Dewey has a chance of carrying the key State of New York against the President. Now the convention prospects of Mr. Dewey are improved by the fact that Wisconsin supplied Mr. Dewey with a bandwagon.

Mann Act

The trial of Charlie Chaplin on charges of violating the Mann Act ended with an acquittal because the jury decided to believe his story rather than that of the complainant, Joan Berry. Conviction under the law on either count of the two indictments returned against Mr. Chaplin would have carried with it a possible maximum prison sentence of five years plus a fine of $5000. We are unreservedly glad that the jury voted for acquittal though we have no particular interest in the fate of Mr. Chaplin, who appears to be a singularly undesirable alien whose marital and extramarital adventures in that modern Babylon called Hollywood have earned him the contempt of decent citizens.

Nevertheless, Mr. Chaplin's transgressions against the moral code did not warrant invoking the stern provisions of the Mann Act against him. That act, passed in 1910, was aimed primarily at suppression of the "white slave trade." It was designed to punish those who transported women and girls across State lines for purposes of commercialized prostitution. Unfortunately the provisions of the law are so sweeping that they can be invoked against any man who finances the journey of a woman across State lines or even from one point to another within the District of Columbia for "immoral purposes." A sumptuary law of this type is a Heavensent gift to the blackmailer and the female schemer who may threaten to expose a violator of the law in the hope of snaring a husband.

The Federal Government cannot if it would and ought not to try to protect women who are of age from the consequences of their own folly. If the Chaplin-Berry case proves nothing else, it demonstrates the unutterable stupidity of trying to apply the prohibitions of the Mann Act to the private and intimate life of two adults, merely because one of them was assisted by the other to cross State boundary lines. There could be no surer way of bringing into disrepute legislation that was put on the statute books to curb institutionalized vice. It is neither practicable nor desirable for the Federal Government to set itself up as guardian of the private manners and morals of individuals who are of sound mind and presumably free agents. The Mann Act should accordingly be amended with a view to making it applicable only to the white slave traffic.

Personnel Probes

The Civil Service Commission is responsible for determining the suitability of applicants for employment in the Federal service. This task is complicated in wartime by two considerations: (1) the sudden enlargement of the Government has made it necessary to employ personnel provisionally, "subject to the results of an investigation"; (2) special care must be exercised to prevent the employment of disloyal persons. On occasion the commission has felt obliged to declare individuals disqualified for the Federal service after they have been actually in the employ of the Government for a number of months. It is obvious that such a disqualification in wartime does irreparable injury to an employe. The utmost care should be exercised to protect him against false and insubstantial charges and to afford him full opportunity for vindication.

Sometimes the Civil Service investigative procedure works sloppily. A flagrant case in point has just been brought to light by a committee of three distinguished executives in the Foreign Economic Administration who protested the disqualification of an FEA employe and fortunately persuaded the commission to reverse itself. The FEA group found that the evidence against their employe came from a biased and malicious source. As a corrective they have urged that the commission institute an approach to standard judicial procedure in its review of charges brought against provisionally employed applicants for Federal jobs. They believe that accused applicants should be permitted legal counsel and the right to confront and cross-examine their accusers. These proposals were recently indorsed in substance by Senators Millikan and McKellar.

In our judgment, they are neither administratively feasible nor a real remedy for the problem. Investigation of Federal personnel, as of job applicants in private industry, is carried on confidentially. It is hard to see how it could effectively be conducted in any other way. In order to produce witnesses for cross-examination, the Civil Service Commission would have to have the power of subpena. If it had this power, it would find precious few witnesses. For men would be reluctant to disparage their neighbors or acquaintances in any way if they knew they would be subject to the formalities of a trial. What personnel investigation seeks is opinion about an applicant. And opinion, if it is to be expressed with candor, must be treated in confidence.

The vital need is for a proper evaluation of this sort of testimony as opinion and nothing more. When it is derogatory, the most careful substantiation of it should be required before giving it credence. To begin with, the Civil Service Commission needs better investigators. Perhaps it will have to pay better salaries to get them. And it needs to keep a tighter rein on their activities. A good start was made in this direction not long ago when the commission issued detailed instructions to its staff as to the types of inquiry which must be eschewed. Finally, it needs men of the highest caliber to review and assess the reports of investigators and to pass upon the merits of any charges that have been made.

The commission already has an elaborate hierarchy of review designed to protect the rights of accused employes. That it has not always functioned successfully suggests that the system needs strengthening—perhaps by simplification. It is clear that the commission should (as it asserts that it does) give an accused employe a precise statement of the charges against him, an opportunity to be heard before a board of appeals and review, with counsel if he chooses, and a full transcript of the proceedings. Star chamber hearings at any stage should be ruled out. Properly administered, this system should adequately safeguard the interests both of the Government and of individuals.

THE CHILD JESUS

Watching that tiny-trousered imp of five,
I saw the young child Jesus flash alive:
I heard his rebel laughter ring through air
Of misty morning, marked the dogs' Beware;
Beheld his lightning fingers flit on saws,
Swing perilous hatchets, merrily probe the cause
Why Mary had hung the nail-box out of reach:
Then as disaster edged, and, robbed of speech,
Joseph stood blank, his elf was gone again,
A tumbling ladder and dust-whirls in his train,
Out to the streets and fields of Nazareth,
Dancing his willowy shadow out of breath,
Talking and singing to himself, and making
A world from the wind's roar or a reed shaking,
His legs upon the everlasting run,
Climb, wrestle and scramble till the set of sun,
And even when caught and gently forced to bed,
Dangerously craning forth a tousled head
Through billowy curtains on the darkening street
For men's halloos to make his day complete...
So full of life, so fearless and so free
Of rules, restraints and elders' codes was he
That even Mary loved on tenterhooks
One so unlike the child of picture-books!

GEOFFREY JOHNSON.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Civilian Shortcomings

THIS COLUMN HAS occasionally been accused of being a bit on the "Pollyanna" side in its treatment of the American home front.

I plead guilty to being optimistic about the fundamental soundness of the American people, if that is any crime. They may be vague about what they're fighting for, but they know what they're fighting against.

The National Opinion Research Center announces this week that less than a quarter of the American people can define the Bill of Rights and give a reasonably accurate description of its contents. That is an indictment of our educational system. But it does not mean that democracy is lost, as long as people know this war is being fought to defend the freedom they enjoy against a system which destroys all individual liberty and plunges the world into war.

Popular Effort

Nevertheless there are obviously a lot of things wrong with the popular war effort. I am thinking now not of the burrowing of the "little Hitlers," nor of the efforts of some isolationists to estrange us from our Allies, though such things are certainly destructive of morale. I mean, rather, the things which patriotic Americans generally, or large groups of them, are doing or failing to do. Here are a few examples:

1. The tendency in certain quarters to pay more attention to keeping the Negro in his place than to putting Hitler in his.

2. Willingness to make polical capital out of wartime restrictions, as the recent strictures of Werner Schroeder, Republican committeeman from Illinois, who blamed the rationing of coffee, sugar, bacon, canned goods, shoes, gasoline and tires on "New Deal bureaucrats."

3. The failure of the public to insist that Congress vote for the higher taxes asked by the President and the Treasury Department. As things stand, England is absorbing 52 per cent of her national income in taxes, the United States only 32 per cent.

4. The failure of Congress to meet such issues as the soldier vote and the inflation-control program in a statesmanlike manner is equally destructive of confidence in our Government both at home and among servicemen overseas.

5. In labor circles, the toleration of disruptive leaders like John L. Lewis, on the one hand, and racketeers like the indicted officers of the AFL hod carriers' and building laborers union on the other, and the continuance of jurisdictional squabbles and of resistance to streamlining of production methods on the part of certain old-line unions.

6. Toleration of a record-smashing Florida boom at the time when American lives are being expended by the thousands in Italy and the Pacific. The only good result of the boom is to offset the effects of last year's exaggerated propaganda regarding absenteeism and strikes by focusing some soldier resentment on business absenteeism and profiteering.

7. Popular failure to deal sharply with black-market activities which are costing the consumer $1,200,000,000 a year in excess prices and wasting a quarter of our gasoline supply.

8. General apathy toward our poorly organized conservation program. We are salvaging 30 million pounds of tin cans a month, but wasting at least this much again. The failure of OCD to broaden its air-raid precaution setup to include such operations as salvage was a majority blunder in terms of materials and morale.

9. Among some employers, wholesale hoarding of labor has resulted in shortages of manpower and cynicism among the workers.

10. Waste of needed paper on institutional advertising aimed at glorifying private businesses and advancing their political views. Advertising is 60 per cent above the prewar level, largely because money spent in this can be deducted from taxable income, and so most institutional ads really cost their sponsors only 10 per cent of the price paid to the press. Thus the Government and the people foot a good part of the two-billion-dollar advertising bill each year.

11. Industry's resistance to change, as for exemple the failure of the railroads to introduce available communications devices to prevent accidents. There is also great resistance to the modification of profitable prewar travel rules. Railroad coaches are often filled, with servicemen sitting on suitcases in the aisles, while on the same train are half-filled Pullman and chair cars.

12. The spread of racial and nationality restrictions, in the midst of a war against the Nazis, whom we condemn for essentially similar racial policies. One plush Washington suburb is barred not only to Negroes but to all Asiatic, Semitic and Southeastern European peoples. The disease is spreading even to workers' subdivisions, such as "Restricted Rockcrest," where you can buy a house for a $275 cash-down payment.

These are a few of our shortcomings on the home front. The wonder is that they have not interfered more seriously with our conduct of the war. By working to eliminate them, we may be able to speed up the war and prepare for the peace more effectively.

The Fronts Move Up

By Barnet Nover

Allied Teamwork In The Balkans

THE ATTACK on the railroad yards at Budapest and Bucharest by Allied bombers based on Italy marks the opening of a new and very promising stage in the war on the Axis

In the Balkans, Russia, Great Britain and the United States have at last succeeded in doing what they have never been able to do before, namely, join forces and carry out a common strategy aimed to achieve a precise objective

This junction of forces happens to differ radically from the classic variety. It is not a meeting of armies. The principal Anglo-American ground forces in the European theater are still a continent removed from the Balkan battlefield.

But that battlefield is only a step removed, as air distances go, from Allied air bases in Italy. Thus Anglo-American air power can now give tactical support to Russian ground forces.

DESPITE appearances to the contrary, there has been a considerable dovetailing of Anglo-American-Russian military efforts

The British campaign in Egypt and Libya, the Anglo-American campaign in French North Africa helped the Russians by forcing Hitler to divert reserves from the Eastern Front to the Mediterranean The Anglo-American air offensive had a similarly beneficial effect so far as Russia was concerned And, of course, it is even more true that, had it not been for what the Russians did, our victories in the Mediterranean would not have been possible

THAT COOPERATION, however, was general, indirect and coincidental rather than direct and immediate as is Anglo-Russian-American military cooperation in the Balkans.

The Russian objective in that sector, as everywhere else, is to smash the Wehrmacht, which must be done if the war is to be won. All other aims, such as that of knocking Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary out of the war, cutting Germany off from the lower Danube and depriving her of the oil of Ploesti are, of necessity, incidental.

This is where we come in. Already, because of the fighting in Italy, the threat of invasion and the continuous bombing of Germany's industrial centers by the Allied air forces, we have tied up a sizeable part of the Wehrmacht in the west and the south. So Germany is forced to fight the war in the Balkans with more or less the forces she already has in that sector. But the effectiveness of that force may depend in no small degree on Germany's ability to maintain communications between central Europe and the Balkans.

THESE COMMUNICATIONS happen to be just about the worst in Europe. Railroad lines, for instance, are not numerous, and the principal ones have bad bottlenecks, above all Budapest.

Out of Budapest are lines running to the Adriatic at Fiume, to the principal cities of Yugoslavia, such as Belgrade and Zagreb, to Craiova in western Rumania and to Ploesti and Bucharest in eastern Rumania. At Nish the Budapest-Belgrade line connects with the lines running to Sofia and Istanbul and to Thessalonika and Athens.

IT IS TRUE, of course, that railroad lines are practically impossible to destroy permanently. But they can be put out of commission for a greater or lesser period. And if our bombing of Balkan rail centers, such as Budapest and Bucharest, can snarl up the military traffic between central Europe and the German armies at Odessa, along the Pruth and before Ploesti, we shall have rendered valuable service to the Red army.

Above all this is a war of communications. In the past Germany has had all the advantages in this regard. In the Balkans these advantages are lacking. The loss of all north-south communications leading into that region constitutes a body blow to the Wehrmacht. It must now depend on communications not too good at best and increasingly subject to attacks by Allied air power.

THE AIR FIELDS at Foggia, from which our attacks on Bucharest and Budapest were launched, came into Allied hands months ago. But Bucharest and Budapest were spared for there was no military purpose to be served in bombing them until the Russians had moved their front well to the west of where it was last September, when the Allies landed in Italy. This they have done.

The Russian land front in the Balkans and the Allied air front based on Italy now overlap. Cooperation is possible. And this cooperation is certain to give Hitler and his uneasy and unhappy Balkan satellites a very large headache, indeed.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Enforcing Prohibition

I have been very much interested in the discussions printed in The Post on the subject of prohibition. There are those who are perfectly honest in believing that prohibition was a failure and that the repeal of the eighteenth amendment was a wise move. It is easy to assert that prohibition was a failure; it is another thing to offer proof. Those who say that conditions were worse in prohibition days than now fail to appeal to the facts in the case. They are usually ignorant of the facts; or their opinion is the result of wishful thinking. I once heard Mrs. Stevens, president of the W. C. T. U., say, "Prohibition at its worst is better than the license system at its best." It may be objected that she was an interested witness. True. But are those who disagree with her always unbiased witnesses, such as the distillers, brewers, liquor dealers and those addicted to the use of alcoholic beverages? Did not Mrs. Stevens know as much about the question as these classes? And was she not as honest?

But what wearies the law-abiding citizen is the assertion that "The law cannot be enforced." Is then our democratic form of government a failure? Or is it impossible to find honest officials to administer the law? I should like to see the man who would have the temerity to tell Andrew Jackson that a law could not be enforced.

REV. GEORGE M. CUMMINGS.
Washington, March 31.

Growing Unrest

The hysterical view of those who are blindly destroying our country from within under the pretense of defending our country abroad will eventually be the cause of greater evils than those we are trying to remedy. Thus Greece at the height of her glory withered from within. Rome, after all her mighty conquests abroad, eventually decayed from within. In more recent times we have the example of France who defeated herself long before a German soldier crossed her borders.

At the present time we are a more dangerous threat to ourselves than the Germans. Life here is daily growing more wild and lawless and irresponsible. Already it has become the prelude to barbarism and the forecast of anarchy. And should such things eventuate, we will have been conquered from within even though we shall have vanquished the barbarisms abroad.

I know of no safeguard against our own growing unrest except the stabilizing influence of the home where the mother and her children should be protected in a special manner during this crisis, which will certainly increase and deepen and grow more violent during the coming year.

MRS. WILLIAM N. BERRY.
Greensboro, N. C., March 28.

Decreased Birth Rate

"Camels! Sheiks!! Datepalm shadows in Desert Moonlight! Romance Unrivalled!" "Newlyweds are the especial care of France. No more stay-at-home after the wedding ceremony. A trip to Algeria is available. The 35 per cent reduction on round trip tickets, if embarked within the month of marriage. Algerian railroads allow reduction of 62.5 per cent. It's enough to make one marry at once!" All this was the lure of a marriage-stimulating offer of the French government. France had remained deaf to all warnings by populationists. Then came the news out of the League of Nations Population Office that France was the first nation in modern history to show an actual decrease. France then attempted acceleration of the birthrate.

Contrast Norway and France. Norway had a well-thought-out program of eugenics legislation from the government-supported Windern Laboratorium. Proposed legislation was criticized by Dr. Mjoen's staff. Rural relief laws contained restrictions based upon physical, also intelligence tests. Since Norway's cities, like ours, are relatively sterile, their population replacement depends upon the excess rural birthrate. Norway breeds from her best stock.

France was swept by hysteria in 1939 at above announcement that the birthrate curve had dropped below the replacement level. Then came such proposals for "more babies and we don't care what kind!" USA may witness similar scenes at a future census, for the present temporary increase is due to war emotionalism.

EUGENE H. PITTS.
Sacramento, Calif., April 1.

Reactionary Voting

A majority of the House of Representatives, over the opposition of the minority of New Dealers, has voted to abolish the Federal Government's contribution to the cost of free lunches for school children.

The reactionary majority in Congress has won a victory over the servicemen by refusing to pass an effective Federal soldiers' voting law. It has won a victory over posterity by passing an inadequate tax bill which will leave more of the costs of the war to be paid by the next generation. It nearly won a victory over the housewives and consumers by voting to abolish the subsidies needed to hold down the cost of living but luckily failed to pass the bill over the President's veto. Now it has won a victory over the health of American school children by discontinuing Federal aid for free school lunches.

The amazing thing is that the Northern Republicans in all these matters have by a great majority followed the lead of reactionary Democrats from the poll tax States.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York, N. Y., March 30.

Nazis And Religion

By Paul Winkler

Anti-Christianity

THE BLOOD-DRENCHED soil of the Colosseum of Rome was the symbolic recipient of another cruel libation when the Nazis recently mowed down several hundred Italian hostages with machine guns.

The machine-gun fire in the Colosseum may very well have been heard across the Tiber, in the Vatican City. But whether the physical sound was perceptible at that distance or not, certainly the reverberations of the Nazi slaughter must have reached to the central city of Catholic Christianity and undone the recent efforts of the Germans to gain the sympathy of Catholic Italians in particular and Christians in general by denying, with this deed, the words with which Germany has lately tried to convince the rest of the world that she had once again "found religion."

It was not so long ago that Himmler ordered his SS men to go to mass on Sundays, an embarrassing experience for men most of whom had never set foot in a church before—except, perhaps, as in Poland, to convert it into a Hitler Youth auditorium. The Nazi returns to the church were on a much more modest scale than the publicity which accompanied them. They came at the time when Nazi emissaries at the Vatican were trying to convince the Holy See of their good intentions. The stories about the ordered conversion of Himmler's disciples were no doubt intended to help along this process, whose objective may have been to gain Vatican support for a negotiated peace. But the Vatican has a long enough memory not to have forgotten that it had been lured into a concordat with Germany in July, 1933, which was violated by the Nazis just one week after they signed it If the professions of contrition being made by Germany had any effect whatsoever in Rome, the roll of machine-gun fire from the Colosseum must have ended it.

Familiar Tactics

The Nazis are quite aware, of course, that their motive in showing friendliness to Christianity is to deceive. Hitler explained in 1932 to his intimate associate, Kurt Ludecke, in discussing his campaign against Christianity: "We don't need to declare this fight openly. It would be political stupidity to show the masses too many enemies at once."

His idea was to concentrate on the Jews first, and once the path had been blazed by success against the mto advance slowly on the more difficult road of anti-Christianity. "The opening of our own temples, our own shrines," he explained, would mark the end of this process. Later, undoubtedly because of the influence of Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, his anti-Christianity became much less hidden. In a conversation with Dr. Herrmann Rauschning, Hitler said bluntly: "One can be either a German or a Christian. One can't be both."

As soon as Hitler felt himself strong enough, persecutions of both the Catholic and Protestant Churches were intensified, and various new "evangelical" faiths, described as being of true Germanic character, were introduced into Germany. The "German Christians" and the "German Faith Movement," with many accompanying sects, sprang up, breaking more or less openly with Christianity. Some of them boldly denied all Christian traditions and principles, but most of them preferred to camouflage their real content by accepting the name of Jesus, but attaching new dogma to his worship by discarding both the Old and New Testaments. The latter, according to Alfred Rosenberg, was inacceptable because it had been corrupted by Paul, "a mere Jewish rabbi," who, Rosenberg said, had converted the original teachings of Christ from the hard-fighting philosophy appropriate to the Teutonic warrior race into a soft-hearted and degenerate religion.

Church Schools Suppressed

By 1938, church schools had been suppressed almost everywhere in Germany. On January 20, 1938, Himmler himself signed a decree suppressing the Catholic Youth Associations in Bavaria, Germany's most Catholic province. Yet in February of the same year, only one month later, Himmler issued orders to the secret police not to relinquish their church connections (and gave wide publicity to them), while Hess made a statement which was reproduced lavishly denying Nazi Party support to the "German Christian"—which meant "anti-Christian Christian"—sect.

The reason for this sudden reversal quickly became apparent. In March, German troops marched into Catholic Austria. Hitler had not desired to arouse Catholic opposition to this move throughout the world, as he would certainly have done if it had been a case of too clear an enemy of Catholicism taking over a Catholic country. Austrians labored for a time under the delusion that they would be allowed freedom of worship. But as soon as the conquest was assured, the mask was dropped. Priests were arrested en masse, and Alfred Rosenberg said in a speech at the Nuremberg Party Congress, "Both the Catholic Church and the Evangelical Confessional Church, as they exist at present, must vanish from the life of our people."

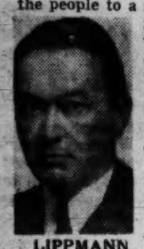
And so it has gone ever since—when there has been a reason for it—Nazism has masked its anti-Christian face; but when the reason passed, the mask has been removed.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Meditating On The Election

TO HOLD A NATIONAL election in wartime is to put the public spirit of the politicians and the people to a severe test. Yet in Great Britain, where elections can be postponed, there are accumulating signs that there are serious disadvantages in not having an election: that difficult as it is to consult the people when they are at war, a government which lacks a fresh mandate from the people has its difficulties too.



LIPPMANN

In this country, of course, the test cannot be evaded even if it were desirable to do so. The best way to meet it, then, is to become fully aware of the risks of the election, and by that awareness to let the over-riding common sense of the Nation reduce the risks to a minimum.

THE CONTROVERSY over the soldiers' vote has disclosed one of the principal risks of a wartime election. It is that the next Administration may not have a dependable mandate. This risk exists, of course, under the measure which Congress adopted. It would also have existed, however, under the bill which the President favored. It is inherent in the fact of there being a war, and no legislation could remove it

As matters stand now under the congressional law, it is in the highest degree unlikely that most of the qualified voters in the armed forces will in fact vote. It is also unlikely that great numbers of warworkers who have migrated will be able to vote. If these predictions are correct, the character of the electorate will be radically different from what it would be in peacetime. The proportion of elderly voters and of women voters will be above normal, the proportion of active younger men below normal. The electorate will not only be smaller, which might not matter, but it will tend to be unrepresentative, which does matter.

THE FEDERAL ballot for which the President's supporters contended might have cured this statistical abnormality. But it would have introduced an abnormality of its own. It is that several million young men who are stationed abroad, who are separated from their fellow citizens, who cannot really hear the issues debated, would have cast a poweral, perhaps the deciding, vote. That, too, in a somewhat less obvious way perhaps, but just as fundamentally, is not truly representative government. There are countries, France for example, which prohibit voting by soldiers on the ground that when a man is under military orders he cannot perform the functions of a citizen; and that democracy must protect itself against letting the army get into politics and against letting politics get into the army.

The American tradition does not go that far. But the same principle is involved in our feeling that active soldiers should not be active in politics.

THE UPSHOT of all this is that the Nation is in a dilemma. It cannot be resolved. It can be made less acute by realizing that it exists. If we assume, as almost all seasoned observers do, that the soldiers and warworkers who will not vote would probably vote predominantly for the Democratic Party, then the Republican Party needs to take that fact very much to heart. Its candidate must be a man who remembers the vote that is not being cast, and has the imagination and foresight to take a line of policy which this vote would find acceptable. If he does not, he will be in grave trouble at the very next election, open to the reproach that his title to the office is not morally altogether sound. A reactionary Republican might be in very hot water indeed by 1946.

On the other hand, if the President really decides to run again, and is re-elected, he too must realize that the country would never have considered assenting to a fourth term but for the war. So if the war ends in the early part of his fourth term, he will be in the awkward position of a President who remains in office long after the only reason for keeping him in office has disappeared. That will not be a very happy situation to be in.

THE DIFFICULTIES are apparently insoluble. That is why it is so important to dwell upon them. It may be, it is not at all impossible, that this is a situation when the wisdom of the people, challenged by the difficulties and the risks, will order things differently than we now imagine. The people have a way at times of managing such things as this better than the political speculators forsee.

They might conclude, for example, in effect to ignore the election and not to have a change. Or equally they might conclude that a change is so necessary that they will not put up with a bitter fight about it.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I detest ironing. The smoke always makes my eyes smart!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE WHO have talked to Herbert Hoover lately, in his skyscraper apartment near the top of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, say that he is absolutely confident of achieving his No. 2 life ambition.

His No. 1 life ambition obviously was to become President of the United States. With that behind him, his ambition ever since March 4, 1933, when he left office with the banks closing and the Nation in economic turmoil, has been to achieve a comeback. He has put out of his mind any thought that he personally might step back into the White House. But he is determined that his men and his policies shall get back into power, and that he shall be the elder statesman to help manipulate them behind the scenes.

The men whom he long ago chose to help achieve this No. 2 ambition are Gov. Tom Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Those who have talked with the former President say that as early as last September he had begun to work out plans by which Dewey would be drafted at the Republican National Convention, and by which Governor Warren of California would be his running mate.

To that end Hoover began some time ago laying the groundwork to keep the California delegation out of Willkie's hands—no easy job in a State where Willkie has a very large following. But Hoover seems to have done it.

Also he has quietly corralled the leading backstage monetary figures of the Republican Party and lined them up solid for Dewey. One by one he has seen to it that leading Republicans who didn't know Dewey got a chance to know him, or were otherwise sold on him.

It has been a meticulous, painstaking process. But Hoover's friends say it is just about finished and that he is absolutely confident that shortly before the Chicago convention the stage will be absolutely set with Dewey and Warren as good as in.

Thus will come about the fulfillment of Herbert Hoover's 11-year-old ambition, an ambition he has nursed ever since the tumultuous days when he left the White House in March, 1933, went to the Waldorf-Astoria and waited there for Roosevelt to call him in for consultation on how to revamp the country.

Hoover was never called. And he has been waiting, watching, planning in the New York hostelry almost ever since.

'Still With Us, John'

CHIEF CLIMAX of the famous Roosevelt purge campaign was the defeat of Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee and a constant thorn in the Administration's flesh. The President was unable to defeat Senators George, Tydings or "Cotton Ed" Smith, but he did unseat O'Connor.

However, if White House advisers think they are rid of O'Connor, it might be well for them to consult congressional disbursing records.

Strange as it seems, the New York "purgee" still adorns the congrsesional payroll as a $2600-a-year "clerk" to Representative Martin J. Kenendy of New York.

When questioned, Kennedy readily admitted that he had "hired" O'Connor as an assistant.

Reminded that O'Connor never shows up in his office to earn the money he is paid by the taxpayers, Kennedy didn't bat an eyelash.

"Mr. O'Connor has a law office in New York and in Washington," Kennedy was reminded. "What does he do to earn a salary in your office on Capitol Hill?"

"Oh, he's my legal adviser," replied Kennedy blithely.

Georgia Gravy

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND recently told how Eugene Garey, ousted counsel of the House Federal Communications Commission investigating committee, lived in a fancy suite in the Mayflower Hotel here for eight months at the taxpayers' expense, with the knowledge and approval of the committee's former chairman, anti-New Deal Representative Gene Cox of Georgia.

Here's a second installment to the story:

Just before Cox resigned the chairmanship under pressure he stole another march on the taxpayers by boosting the salary of his niece, Mildred Cox, a committee stenographer and record clerk, from $2400 to $3000 a year.

Miss Cox, one of six relatives whom the Georgia Congressman has planted on the Federal payroll, is continuing in her job at the increased salary under the new chairman, Representative Clarence F. Lea of California. Thus Cox, though ousted, has his own personal observer right on the inside to see what is happening.

Congressman Cox has been famed, ever since he came to Congress, for the army of his kinfolk who ride the gravy train. It is a singular event when a Cox relative is taken off the payroll. But this phenomenon has now happened. Postoffice Department records show that last November a brother, Robin Cox, was replaced as acting postmaster of Donalsonville, Ga.

With this omission here's the latest rollcall on the Cox clan:

Grace Cox, wife, clerk to the Congressman, $3120 a year.

Rosa Robinson, sister, Cox's secretary, $3380.

J. Chaney Robinson, brother-in-law, assistant House disbursing clerk, $3120.

Mildred Cox, niece, $3000 a year.

Charles M. Cox, nephew, Agricultural Adjustment Administration official, $5600.

Mrs. Jim Hoggard, sister, postmistress of Camilla, Ga., $2550.

Representative Cox, $10,000.

Total annual take of Cox and his kin, $30,770.

Note: In addition Cox aroused widespread comment and criticism when he received a check for $2500 from a Georgia radio station in connection with lobbying activities before the FCC.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Middle-Of-The-Road" Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y.—If the Republican National Convention were to be held tomorrow, the nominee, short of some miraculous upset, would be the small, precise, careful man who sits in the Governor's chair here in Albany.



CHILDS

The major forces within the party are moving to make Governor Thomas E. Dewey their choice for the contest this fall. Some Republicans would like to see him stopped. As this point they do not have sufficient power to counter a movement that has already advanced so far.

Of course, a great deal can happen between now and June 28. Some striking new trend may develop in the primaries. Wendell Willkie is bold and resourceful. He dislikes Tom Dewey intensely.

But today Dewey is the probability and he knows it as well as anyone else. Out of the corner of his eye he can see destiny on the other side of the street. Carefully, cautiously the Governor of New York is looking the other way.

HIS PRESENT intention is to go on looking the other way until that June 28 date in Chicago. Partly this is strategy. It may be, in terms of hardboiled politics, the surest way to get the nomination. You take the fewest risks that way.

Then there is his pledge that if elected Governor of New York, he would not be a candidate for any other office. He made that pledge during his campaign in 1942 and again at the time of his inauguration. The pressure from every side is great, but Dewey wants to keep, technically at least, to the letter of his promise.

Partly, the Governor's determined silence is more than strategy. I think he has a fatalistic attitude toward the rendezvous he may or may not keep at the end of June.

Dewey knows well what a terrible ordeal the next four years in the White House will be. The next President, whether Republican or Democrat, will have the task of concluding the war, working out a peace, and restoring the economy to something like normal. Such is the magnitude of the undertaking, such the courage and disinterestedness called for, that a Republican going in might sacrifice himself as a one-term President.

Knowing all this, Dewey is bound that if it comes to him it will come without his having actively sought it. He wants to be able to tell his party in convention assembled that he is responding to a draft; that he did not deliberately put his head in the noose.

For a "draft," the Dewey forces are fully prepared. The Dewey record is being carefully assembled. With destiny looming just across the street, Dewey is walking more carefully than ever before.

IF THE MAN has a passion for anything, it is a passion for detail. Recently he spent an entire evening studying a bill passed by the legislature to grant an up-State grocer $451 for groceries he sold to a State institution and claims he was never paid for. The Governor vetoed the bill.

The outline of the campaign he would conduct against Roosevelt is fairly clear. It would be a shrewd campaign. It would unsettle many of the wealthy Republicans who now hope for his nomination and election.

Dewey wants to make himself the middle-of-the-roader, with the New Deal on the one hand and Republican reaction on the other. He uses the phrase, "middle-of-the-road" frequently in discussing policy with his associates. He would not clamor for destruction of the New Deal.

In analyzing his record as Governor, Dewey stresses on the one hand the extension of social reforms and on the other hand, the way in which he claims to have cleaned out the messes left behind by a Democratic administration too long in power. This, he would tell the voters, he could do in Washington as he has done in Albany.

As a campaigner he can be very effective. I have just traveled in three States where he made brief appearances in 1940. The impression he made then is favorably remembered and not merely by professional politicians.

If Dewey is the final choice, the Republicans will get a smooth operator. He is ready and waiting for that tap on the shoulder.

Nazi Plane Equipment Equals Ours in Quality, Expert Says

New York, April 5 (AP).—German aviation equipment appears to be equal to that produced in the United States in materials and workmanship, John D. Waugh of the Lockheed Overseas Corp. said today.

Waugh has just returned to the United States after serving as chief propellor instructor for Lockheed in England since 1942.

In an interview today, Waugh said: "In comparing German and American airplane equipment you must keep in mind that the Germans have been designing their planes for military use since 1932. We were busy producing planes for commercial uses and overlooked things like cannon channels in our propellor shafts.

"From 1939 to this time the Germans have made constant improvements in their equipment, and from our 'surface' observations there is yet no deterioration in their workmanship or mateials," he continued.

Waugh said German plane designers had worked to simplify plane operation through development of automatic controls. An example is a propellor with a throttle-governor which automatically changes the pitch to provide maximum propulsion efficiency under all condition. "Some of the German innovations are good," Waugh said.

Pastor Commissioned

Smithsburg, Md., April 5.—Rev. Donald R. Stonesifer, pastor of the Lutreran Church for the last three years, has been commissioned a first lieuenant in the Army Chaplain's Corps and will leave May 1 to enter the chaplain's school at Harvard University.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Vice President Henry A. Wallace
discusses
"Better Health Is Our Birthright."
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

Court Delays Arraignment Of Union Chiefs

Arraignment of 12 labor union officials under indictment for misuse of union funds was postponed yesterday until April 17 when they appeared before Justice Matthew F. McGuire and pleaded for more time to obtain counsel and prepare a defense.

Joseph Moreschi, international union president and one of the defendents, was long-faced as he sat in court, unlike the joke-cracking man who posted bond last week. On his lapel, in strange contrast to his diamond stickpin, was a Red Cross fund emblem of tin.

Unusual length and complication of the indictment charges of embezzlement, larceny and conspiracy returned a week ago were given by attorneys as "justifiable reasons for granting a continuation."

Sirica Withdraws

John Sirica, attorney, withdrew his apeparance for three officials of the International Hod Carriers Builders' and Common Laborers' Union, including Joe Moreschi, Achilles Persion and John Garvey, stating he had been appointed general counsel for a congressional committee investigating Federal Communications Commission and would not have time for both cases.

At that point, Attorney Robert Lynch stepped forward and made the motion for additional time so that another lawyer could be obtained by the defendants.

Request Granted

The request was granted, and Faust Moreschi president of the Austin F. Canfield, representing union's District Council of Washington, and Mathias Kiesgan, former clerk of the District Council, requested a continuation for the same reason.

Asked for his sentiments by Justice McGuire, Assistant United States Attorney John Fihelly exclaimed: "If part of the defendants are not going to be arraigned, then none of them should, since the other defendants should have the same rights as the three international officers."

Henry I. Quinn was in court representing Joseph Speed, Evans H. Hamilton, George W. Plummer and George Morgan, all members of the union's Local 74 Bunlding Committee, which was headed by Larry Kelly, missing defendent. It is charged that as treasurer of this committee, Kelly used union funds to build a home and furnish a night club for himself.

Mrs. Dorothy Bond Kelly, only woman in the indictment group, wore a cold, immobile expression that did not match the devil-may-care air of her gay mesh hat.

The first lighthouse in America was a tall masonry tower built in 1716 by Massachusetts at the entrance to Boston harbor.

D. C. Agencies Plan Easter Festivities

Youngsters at community chest agencies will have their egg rolling contests, Easter basket hunts, parties, plays and the other traditional activities, despite the fact that war forbids the use of the White House lawn for the annual egg "scramble," Chest officials announced yesterday.

Children at the Southwest Community House, 501 8nd st. sw., are making their own Easter baskets and arranging an egg rolling contest on an adjoining lot. The music ad dramatic clubs will present "The Easter Story" in verse at the settlement house Friday at 7:30 p. m.

The Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., will stage a party for children of kindergarten age tomorrow. At the same time a group of boys will see the motion picture "King of Kings" at the First Congregational Church, and next Tuesday an egg hunt will be staged in the Barney Neighborhood House gardens.

A search for Eastern candy will be participated in by the youngsters at the Children's Country Home, 18th st. and Bunker Hill rd. ne., Marie Freeman, director, said yesterday she would appreciate any conditions.

Episcopal Home for Children, Nebraskaave ., and Rock Creek Ford. nw., will hold Eastern services at the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Children will be tawen to the Zoo on Sunday, following the distribution of Easter baskets.

A magican will entertain the children at Friendship House, 619 D st. se., on Monday at 2 p. m. An Easter play will be presented at the house tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Nursery school children at Southeast House, 324 Virginia ave. se., will color their own Easter eggs for a party to be held there today. On Monday an egg hunt and egg rolling contest will take place.

St. Vincent Home and School, 4th and Channing sts. ne., will distribute Easter baskets Sunday morning following High Mass at 6:30 a. m. Monday at 2 p. m. an egg rolling contest will be held.

Samuel Porcher

Samuel Porcher, 86, who rose from apprentice boy in the locomotive shops to assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died yesterday at Philadelphia.

Born in South Carolina, he was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1877. During the First World War he was director of purchases under the United States Railroad Administration. He served on the fuel distribution committee during the coal strike of 1922. He retired in 1927.

The earliest lighthouses on record were towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in lower Egypt.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the Armed Forces of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recordings, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater: Mike Hunnicutt, novelty act, WWDC, 6:45 to 7 p. m.; Felix Zimmer Orchestra, Romany Room, 7 to 7:45 p. m.; Johnny Shaw Orchestra, Mayflower, 9 to 9:45 p. m.; Shoreham Hotel Show, 10:30 p. m.

Army Day Homecoming Assembly, McKinley High School, 2nd and T sts. ne., for all former McKinley students now in Army, 9:30 a .m.

YWCA, All States Club, dinner and club program, 6 p. m.; advanced square dancing, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., evening bike rides, 6 to 8 p. m.; meeting to plan weekend trip, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., badminton, 6:30 to 10 p. m.

Dunbar Center (Negro), 1st and O sts. nw., swimming, 7 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., beginners' classes in sewing and remodeling, 7:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 7:30 p. m.; movie, "Five Graves to Cairo" (Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, Eric Von Stroheim, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Hotel Burlington, 1120 Vermont ave., informal dancing, ping-pong, bridge, bar (men and women), 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Masonic Center, 13th and N. Y. ave. nw., informal dancing, 8 p. m.

Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., dance, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.

YMCA, 1736 C st. nw., dancing class, 8 p. m. (USO).

NCCS (USO), 918 16th st., dance, 8:30 p. m.

YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

YWCA (USO), Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 R. I. ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, art and Spanish classes, 8:30 p. m.

Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., warworkers' dance, 9 p. m.

Officers Dance Club, Gadsby Tavern, Alexandria, 9:30 p. m.

Meetings, Lectures, Public Entertainment

Howard University, University Choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 12 noon to 1:30 p. m.

Women's Glee Club, Rankin Chapel, 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; sixth and final recital in concert series, Howard Mitchell, cellist, Rankin Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldier's Home Orchestra, Stanley Hall, "evening hour" concert, 5:30 p. m.

Potomac American Youth Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., evening bike ride, 6 p. m.; bike riding lessons, 5:45 p. m.; bike repair class, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association, Parish Hall, Cathedral ave. and Woodley pl. nw., business and social meeting (discussing fate of Children's Museum), 8 p. m.

Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., "Town Hall of the Air" (on radio), 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Dinners

Junior Board of Commerce, Annapolis Hotel, 11th and H sts. nw., luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Alumni Club of D. C., Hotel Sheraton, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Road Gang, Willard Hotel, Room 101, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of the First World War (Army Day luncheon), Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Thirteen Club, dinner, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

ASTE, Potomac Chapter, Mayflower Hotel, dinner and meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Classes and Instructions

American Women's Volunteer Service, victory garden course, demonstration, Dumbarton Oaks, 31st and S sts., 2 p. m.

American Red Cross, home nursing course, Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts ave., 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Fry's Will Endows G.W.U. Professorship

The bulk of Mrs. Annabel Lee Fry $96,178 estate was left in trust for the establishment of a "Dr. Henry D. Fry Professorship of Physiology" at George Washington University, according to terms of her will which was filed in District Court yesterday.

She died Feb. 29 at her home at 1801 16th st. nw., after a long illness.

Mrs. Fry asked that the professorship be used to advance study in gynecology, in which field of medicine her husband, the late Dr. Fry, specialized.

In addition Mrs. Fry left several antiques from the George Washington estate to be used for display at Mount Vernon.

They included a framed bit of gown from Martha Washington's trousseau, a knife made in Washington's blacksmith shop for cutting corn on the estate, a pestle used in his kitchen to grind spice, and pieces of china from dinner sets of two former Presidents. She asked that the antiques be bequeathed in the name of Addison Butler Atkins, her first husband.

Her only survivor is a cousin in New York, to whom she left $1000 and a piece of jewelry. David Bornet ahd tne National Savings & Trust Co. were named executors.

42,503 Workers At Md. Shipyard, Most in Nation

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The Maritime Commission said today that a recent survey showed Baltimore's Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard to have the largest worker population of any yard in the country producing vessels for the commission.

The worker total was placed at 42,503 by the commission, but yard officials estimated today that the current employment was slightly under 40,000. There had been a steady drop from the peak of nearly 47,000 reached last November, these officials said.

The commission disclosed also that the yard's production of Liberty ships in December and January, a total of 356,000 deadweight tons, exceeded the entire output of all Maritime Commission yards in 1939. In that year 28 ships were constructed in all yards with a total tonnage of 341,219.

The Fairfield yard grew to its peak of nearly 50,000 from a total of 350 persons employed in 1941. A company official estimated 115,000 persons had been hired, but the high rate of turnovers cut the total gain more than in half.

Md. Professor Honored

Cleveland, April 5 (AP).—The American Chemical Society announced today that Dr. William Mansfield Clark, professor of psychological chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was the 1944 winner of the million-dollar Borden prize for research in the chemistry of milk.

Cancer Clinics Open in D. C. This Month

Cancer diagnostic clinics and special educational opportunities have been made available to Washington citizens by the District Health Department during April, National Cancer Control Month.

The Health Department urged the public, particularly persons over 40 years of age, to avail themselves of this opportunity for health examinations. "Life prolongation is largely a matter of discovering cancer in the early stages," officials said, "so that modern medical science will be in a position to treat cancer successfully."

The following hospitals have scheduled cancer clinics during the month:

Casualty, 8th and Massachusetts ave. ne., daily between 1 and 2 p. m. except Sundays.

Gallinger, 19th and C sts. se., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 p. m.

Georgetown, 35th and N sts., nw., registration on Wednesdays, 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Providence, 2nd and D sts. se., Thursdays, 10 . m.

George Washington, 1339 H st. nw., Saturdays at 1 p. m.

Garfield, 10th and Florida ave. nw., daily between 2 and 2:30 p. m., except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Mount Alto, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw., for veterans only, Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p. m.

Freedmen's, 6th and Bryant sts. nw., daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Literature for free distribution and a mation picture on cancer prevention are available from the Bureau of Public Health Instruction of the District Health Department.

Mrs. Vinnie James

Funeral services for Mrs. Vinnie C. James, wife of the Rev. William Pence James, 6116 58th st., Riverdale, Md., were held Tuesday at the Church of the Epiphany in Washington. She was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. James died at her home last Friday following a two months' illness.

Born in Mason City, Iowa, in 1871, she was the daughter of the late Edward Payson Cross, one of the city's pioneer contractors. She was married to the Rev. James in 1903, while he was rector of St. Paul's Church, Marshalltown, Iowa.

She moved to Riverdale in 1931, where she and her husband made their home with their daughter, Janet, following the Rev. James' retirement.

Mrs. James was in charge of Epiphany Church's sewing group for Episcopal Hospital, chaplain of the E. Pluribus Unum Chapter, DAR, and was active in Red Cross work.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. James is survived by her husband, a son, John, of Riverdale, and by two sons, William and Howard, of Chicago.

The world's first commercial telephone exchange was opened at New Haven, Conn., in 1878.

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A BELL FOR ADANO
The story of an American Major trying to rebuild the life and spirit of a war-torn Italian village
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Among his other talents, Sammy Angott demonstrated the other night that he is also fast on the up-take. He had just outspeeded Aaron Perry for 10 rounds and was submitting to the questions of the inevitable dressing-room crowd when somebody asked him if Perry could hit hard.



POVICH

"I don't know," said Angott. "When I went in there with him I decided to let somebody else be the first to find out if Perry could hit hard. I didn't want the honor."

That, of course, was how Angott won the fight, by hitting and getting away fast, either by stepping back quickly from the range of Perry's right hand or tying the colored boy up inside. Perry didn't have any target the other night; at least a target that would hold still for him. Perry's left hand was useless, and his right was an abysmally crude weapon against the fast-moving Angott.

The consolation for Perry is that he was licked by an extreme stylist. If it had been deliberate, his manager, Harry Garsh, couldn't have picked a tougher opponent for Perry than Angott. Perry was walking into Angott all the time and walking into a high brand of confusion dealt out by Angott's tactics.

One of the reasons Perry never caught up with Angott with a right-hand punch was because Angott kept him too busy in there. He kept Perry off balance with those impudent left jabs in the puss of the 18-year-old Washington lad and opened him up for the left-hand slams to the body and head. Perry was occupied defending himself for most of the ten rounds.

If Angott were a puncher, there would have been no split decision. A harder hitter would have knocked Perry out. Angott found him an easy target, even when he hauled off and led with a right. Those were the moments when Perry was made to look like a fighter with scant professional experience. Angott wasn't abandoning caution. He discovered early that he could beat Perry to the punch and get away before Perry could unload that right hand.

Angott was such an elusive target that Perry could jab him only once in the first five rounds. He didn't land a half-dozen left jabs on Angott during the bout. Angott was toying with him in those early rounds when he piled up the lead that beat Perry.

As you may have guessed from the theme of this piece, this department didn't think the fight was even close. We credited Perry with exactly one round—the ninth. The most flabbergasting item, to us, was the vote of Judge Bob Eller who somehow voted six rounds to Perry, with only three to Angott and one even. Wow!

Judge O. U. Singer, who voted four rounds to each fighter with two even and gave Angott a two-point margin in his ballot, didn't win our undying admiration, either. What's so sacred about the District Boxing Commission's board of judges, anyway? The same guys have been judging the fights here in the same old way for so long that we suggest the whole kaboodle of 'em need an overhauling, with some new faces in the judges chairs. Ah, there, Commissioners.

We'll take Referee Charley Reynolds as our guy. In addition to doing a masterful third man's job during the fight, he cast the vote we liked at the finish. He called the first round even and then gave the next seven to Angott with Perry getting the last two. There can be no quarrel with that.

The paradox is that if by any miscarriage of justice Perry had been voted the winner, the decision would have been greeted with cheers. Of the crowd's esteem for Perry there was no doubt. They were cheering even when Perry was missing by two feet. He had only to throw his right hand to evoke yells of delight among the customers; or even cock it. The crowd liked even the threat of Perry's right.

Angott had respect for that right hand, too. He admitted it after the fight. He didn't want Perry to knock his head off with it. The old campaigner used every trick of the trade to befuddle the inexperienced Perry and capitalize on his own ring lore. He alternately smiled at Perry's discomfiture, scowled at him and talked to him. Anything to confuse Perry. He beckoned Perry to come in to him and then galloped away, grinning. Angott was in there to win the fight by every way he knew.

Perry lost, but he probably learned. Because it was Angott who beat him, there was no disgrace. There are few fighters around who are going to lick Perry, because there are few Angotts left in the business.

Perry and Hanbury Sign for Uline's April 17

Here 'Tis, the Nats' Infield Quartet of 1944



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Left to right, First Baseman Joe Kuhel, Second Baseman George Myatt, Shortstop Johnny Sullivan and Third Baseman Luis Saurez, now regarded as the starting infield of the Nats. Sullivan is the only relic of the 1943 infield, which sent First Baseman Mickey Vernon into the Navy and Second Baseman Gerry Priddy to the Army. Third Baseman Harlond Clift has retired pending his call into the service.

A's Wallop Yanks, 9-1, For 6 in Row

Frederick, Md., April 5.—The Philadelphia Athletics won their sixth straight today, showing hitting power despite low temperature to turn back the New York Yankees, 9-1. The Mackmen played errorless ball behind good pitching by Christopher, Black and Harris, who held the Yanks to four hits. Rosar made the best showing of the three New York pitchers used. Frederick's mayor proclaimed a half-holiday and a large crowd turned out.

New York (A)	010 000 00	1	4 3
Philadelphia (A)	002 400 21	9	12 0

(Called at end of eighth.)

Donald, Roser (5) and Garbark; Christopher, Black (4), Harris (7) and Hayes.

Heath, Tribe Problem

Muncie, Ind., April 5 (AP).—Jeff Heath, the Seattle shipyards worker, still is the strong silent man of the Cleveland Indian roster, although Vice President Rogers Peckinpaugh said today he had offered to meet the big outfielder'c bonus terms.

"I sent Jeff a contract giving him what he wanted so far as the attendance bonus was concerned," Peckinpaugh said. "The figure was below 500,000 people. He must have been satisfied with that part of the deal, but he hasn't even returned the contract."

The Indians' scheduled exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was canceled because of cold weather for the second time today. The teams are slated for a third try tomorrow.

Reds Lend Pitchers

Bloomington, Ind., April 5 (AP).—Manager Bill McKechnie put two of his ace hurlers on "lease-lend" today, assigning them to pitching for Indianapolis in an exhibition game hastily booked for tomorrow as a substitute for today's game with Chicago's Cubs, cancelled because of cold weather.

McKechnie assigned rookies Bob Ferguson and Jim Konstanty as the Reds' moundsmen and said that in an effort to make it an "even contest, "Bucky Walters and Elmer Riddle would hurl for the Indians.

Lombardi Reports

Lakewood, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Steve Filipowicz, former Fordham football ace, signed a baseball contract with the New York Giants today and Ernie Lombardi, veteran catcher, arrived at the snowbound Giant camp along with Johnny Vergez, the club's Pacific Coast scout.

Filipowicz, who came here for a trial after being discharged from the Marines because of a paralyzed nerve in his right hand, will be used in the outfield although he was a catcher during his last season at Fordham. Filipowicz said that he would give up profesional football, in which he belongs to the New York Football Giants.

Hart Faces Draft

Bear Mountain, N .Y., April 5 (AP). Bill Hart, Brooklyn Dodgers' infielder who was expected to fill Arky Vaughan's place at third base this season, received notice today from his Asheville, N. C., draft board that his papers had been transferred to Brooklyn. He probably will be called for a preinduction examinatoin May 1, 2 or 3. Hart said that he has one punctured eardrum and that he suspects the other one also may be punctured.

Dykes' Son to Wed

French Lick, Ind., April 5 (AP).—The Cubs and White Sox are scheduled for a Red Cross benefit game on the French Lick golf course diamond tomorrow, but Manager Jim Wilson of the Bruins said the game would be called off if the mercury failed to get above the 45-degree mark.

"Last year we forfeited our claims to a first division finish by going through with preseason exhibition dates in blizzardy weather," said Wilson today. "Several pitcher got setbacks from which they did not recover all season. We're not going to take any chances now."

Meanwhile, Sox Manager Jim Dykes prepared to leave for Philadelphia to attend the wedding of his eldest son, Jimmy, jr., and Miss Ruth King in Ardmore, Pa., Saturday. Coach Muddy Ruel will direct Sox strategy in his absence.

Detroit (A)	200 042 012	11	16 0
Rochester (I)	000 100 000	1	6 3

Trout, Gentry (6) and Miller; Sumey, Emerich (4) and Rice.

Toledo (AA)	101 000 000	2	6 5
St. Louis (A)	020 104 30x	10	10 2

Goedde, Riomer (4), Fink (7) and Sertich, Cogwell (7); West, Shirley (4), Zoldak (7) and Mancuso, Hayworth.

Detroit (A)	200 052 013	13	11 1
Rochester (I)	000 100 000	1	5 3

Trout, Gentry (6) and Miller; Sumey, Emerich (4), Ellis and Rice, Cosgrove.

Local Rivalry To Make Fray Big 'Natural'

Anvil Aaron Perry and Lew Hanbury were matched yesterday for a battle at Uline Arena on Monday, April 17. Promoter Goldie Ahearn got together yesterday with Harry Garsh and Al Weill, the rival managers, and signed their fighters before the arena had been cleaned up from Tuesday night's Perry-Angott struggle.

Both Perry and Hanbury voiced their eagerness to settle a local rivalry which has threatened to boil over ever since Perry zoomed upward to take much of the publicity play away from Lew. Perry was unmarked following his gallant, but losing stand against Angott.

Perry Must Make 142

Taking the Hanbury bout means that Garsh will have to send Perry right back to the training grind. Details of the contract for the fight have not been announced but it is safe to report that Perry will have to do 142 or less for Hanbury. He weighed 141¾ Tuesday night. The white boy is a legiitmate lightweight and it has been poundage as much as anything else that has kept them apart before this.

Manager Garsh has said definitely that he will not allow Perry to come in under 142 again and it is not to be expected that he has changed his plans along that line.

Like Perry, Hanbury lost his most recent start. Lew had his colors lowered in Baltimore by Cleo Shans but still remains a hard puncher and a tough all-around fighter. Hanbury's last Washington appearance was his battle with Henry Armstrong which ended in his misjudging the knockdown count.

Perry Proven Fighter Now

Perry's great showing against Angott is still the talk of local fistic circles. It was agreed by all hands that Perry lost nothing but the decision. He proved he could mingle effectively with the best the ring world has to offer around his weight.

The Perry-Hanbury bout, with the lucrative outdoor dates going to the victor, will be at 10 rounds.

23 Entries In Middleburg Hunt Races

Middleburg, Va., April 5—Thirty-three entries have been received for the four races on the card of the 24th annual Spring meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race Association Saturday on the Glenwood Park Course near Middleburg. The largest race on the program, The Covert, a flat race, has attracted 11 entries. The Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, will receive all the proceeds from the races.

J. T. Skinner, well-known Middleburg horseman, who has trained a number of horses that will go to the post Saturday, will have Maj. T. C. Underdown riding one of his horses in the flat race. Major Underdownn is one of England's leading flat amateur riders.

Wanquepin First on Slate

The Wanquepin race, one mile and a half over hurdles, is the first race on the program, with 3 p. m. as pos time. Five entries are in this race, Carteret, belonging to Mrs. J. T. Skinner, Middleburg; Royal Ruby, II, W. W. Adams; Muffled Drums, N. Clyman; Admiral Jim, W. Burly Cocks, Hot Springs, Va.; Byrnele, Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg.

The Covert entries include Spikery, belonging to Mrs. M. E. Whitney, Upperville; Frederick II, I. Bieber; Carteret, Mrs. Skinner; Sun Bee, Edward Jenkins, Boyco, Va.; Looter, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Berryville, Va.; Darker Mat, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Rock Spring Rip, Mrs. T. K. Ellis, Hot Springs; Set Up, Frank Buchler, Leonardtown, Md.; Princess Marka, Dr. F. A. O'Keefe, Warrenton; Henry's Imp, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg; Rolling Water, E. Jenkins, Middleburg.

Skinner Race Over Brush

The William Skinner Memorial race, two miles over brush, will be called at 4 p. m. The eight entries will include Looter, Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh; Seafight, I. Bieber; Caddy, Rokeby Stables, Upperville; Pat Ganado, Edward O. McVitty, Pennsylvania; Lazy Nine, Miss Christel Waggoner, Middleburg; Sir Gray Steel, W. G. Jones, Charlottesville; Sun Bee, Edward Jenkins, Byrnele, Mrs. Wiltshire.

The Panther Skin, 2 miles over brush, will be called at 4:30 p. m. The nine entries include Carteret, Mrs. Skinner; Sun Bee, Mr. Jenkins; Seafight, Mr. Bieber; Eremon, Miss Elizabeth McVitty; Guerella, Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman, Middleburg; It's a Bid, Miss Bella Hagner, Maryland; Sir Gray Steee, Mr. Jones; Benevolent, Rock Hill Farm, Middleburg, and Byrnele, Mrs. Wiltshire.

The race committee consists of Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H., chairman; W. C. Langley, Capt. Paul Mellon, Oliver D. Filley, William DuPont, jr., J. T. Skinner, Lieut. Stephen C. Clark, jr., and Lieut. Gerald B. Webb, jr.

Old Fox Frozen:

Our Spring Puts the Freeze On Griff, Yearning for Dixie

By Shirley Povich

In the first spring that follows the end of the war, the Washington baseball club will hie itself southward again for training, Clark Griffith declared yesterday after registering disgust with March-April weat- locally.

"You bet we're going South just as soon as the travel restrictions are lifted," said Griffith. "The idea tht a team can be trained in the North is absurd. It won't work. I thought it could be done, but now I'm a convert to Southern training."



GRIFFITH

The Nat's owner was registering some alarm at the conditions of his pitchers, particularly, with none of his regulars having worked more than six innings and the start of the season only 12 days distant.

"The pitching is going to be a gamble at this rate," he said. "We gamble at this rate," he said. "We've had games rained out and snowed out, and the pitchers we're banking on are far behind schedule. The only consolation is that the other clubs are in the same boat, but it isn't good."

Manager Ossie Bluege has decided on one anti-dote for the conditions that have retarded the training of the team. "The pitchers haven't been getting enough work, and at the same time our hitters haven't been able to get a look at good pitching. It's harmboth ways.

"From here in, until the season starts, there's going to be a new training schedule. Our regular pitchers are going to be saved for pitching against the regular batting order in the workouts. The reserves will have to bat against our second-line pitchers," said Bluege. "Our regular hitters are going to have the benefit of swinging against our best pitchers at a time when they will be ordered to cut loose."

Bluege had planned another intrasquad game for yesterday, but the chill at College Park froze that contest off the schedule, and the workout was limited to an infield drill and fly-shagging. "At this rate," said Bluege, "there isn't going to be any good baseball in the league until Mid-May."

Flygrabbers Worry Bluege

Bluege is slightly alarmed at the presence of only four accepted outfielders on his squad and he is eager to get a look at the Cuban, Francisco Quientis, in action . . . Quientis, who was retarded by a dislocated shoulder, will see action in the games henceforth . . . Bluege's enthusiasm for the manner in which his regulars have been hitting the ball is tempered by the knowledge that they haven't faced a good pitcher yet . . . on the degree that the Nats need hitting power will depend whether Luis Suarez or Hillis Layne will hold forth at third base . . . if the club's hitting is such that the Nats can carry Suarez's light average, the Cuban rookie will get the job, else Layne will be the nominee . . . the Nats' Cubans were in high delight on Tuesday when the Navy bus transporting the team from Curtis ay, Md., broke down during a snowstorm . . . the Cuban contingent, seeing their first snow, piled from the bus, gathered handfulls of the stuff, and started to stuff it in their pockets as souvenirs . . . the Nats' game with ucky Harris' Buffalo team, scheduled for April 13, has been called off and may be replaced by another game with Curtis Bay on that date.

Nats to Operate Eastern Loop Club

Williamsport, Pa., April 5 (AP).—Thomas Richardson, president of ne Eastern Baseball League, announced today a working agreement for the operation of the revived Williamsport Grays baseball team has been signed by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, and John Cambria, who will operate the new team.

Bill Nicholson May Quit Cubs For Farming

French Lick, Ind., April 5 (AP).—Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs' outfielder who led the National League in runs-batted-in last year with 128, arrived in spring camp today but said he may quit baseball for the duration and return to his Chestertown, Md., farm.



NICHOLSON

Nicholson, 28, married and the father of two sons, said he would make his decision "in a coupleof days" and would work out with the club in the meantime.

"My draft board in Chestertown said I would remain deferred if I stayed on the farm," explained Nickolson, "but I would be put in I-A as soon as I reported for baseball. My number would then be called in May, which means that if I passed the physical I probably would go in June. That's only about six weeks of baseball—and there's not much percentage in that."

He said he had not formally signed a contract this year but believed his demands were met some time ago because after telling the Cubs what he wanted they announced all players had been signed.

The Cubs scheduled game at Bloomington, Ind., with the Cincinnati Reds was called off because of cold weather.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Back to Back, Valdina Greedy, Dick Richards.
2—Silver Donna, Tib, Kitty Rose.
3—Play Greenock, Migration, Canter's Best.
4—Slight Edge, Sally Maedie, Not Tomorrow.
5—One Tip, Queen Echo, Wood Robin.
6—Lucia's Sun, Soverton, Sir War.
7—On the Double, Fred Havecker, Rose Canyon.
8—FETTACAIRN, Farsight, Strength.

Permane Rides Triple, Brings In Tetra Rck

Tropical Park, Fla., April 5 (AP). The midweek feature, The Shawshee, saw ockey Bobby Permane complete a riding triple, when he took Lyle Phillips' Tetra Rock to the front at the break of the six-furlong dash and kept the son of Rolls Royce there all the way. A length and a half farther back came the favorite, Pig Tails, and a like distance separated W. W. Crenshaw's Zaca Rosa in third.

Jockey F. A. Smith, astride the public choice, Pig Tails, made a valiant effort to overhaul the winner a sixteenth from the wire, but the Hollyrood mare failed to respond.

Fastest on Program

Ideal weather conditions brought out 5272 patrons, largest of the week, to witness the sport. Tera Rock made the fastest six furlongs on the program today when he was clocked in 1:11 2-5 and rewarded his backers $16.90 for two.

The stewards announced a ruling today that the suspensions of Jockeys J. Adams, W. Eads and P. Roberts would be "terminated as of this date."

Mrs. D. H. Peter's Comenow, made it four in a row for favorite players when he gained a neck decision in the mile and a sixteenth seventh race. Tidy Reward was second and Scottsville third. Bobby Permane, astride Scottsville lodged a claim of foul against Joe Renick astride Tidy Reward claiming Scottsville was carried out on the home turn. It was not allowed.

Comenow returned $3.90 and made the good time of 1:45 1-5.

Mrs. Monte Weil's Technician, made it two in a row, when he won the finale. Liberty B., was second and Paladin third.

Purdue Announces 20-Game Schedule

Lafayette, Ind., April 5 (AP).—A 20-game schedule for the Purdue University 1944 baseball team was announced today by Athletic Director Guy Mackey.

The Boilermakers will play 10 games with Big Ten opponents and will meet three service teams.

The schedule:

April 22, Freeman Field at Seymour, Ind.; 25, Bunker Hill Naval Air Station at Lafayette (tentative); 28-29, Illinois at Lafayette.

May 6, Notre Dame at Lafayette; 9, Bunker Hill Air Station at Bunker Hill (tentative); 13, Wisconsin at Lafayette (doubleheader); 16, DePauw at Lafayette; 19-20, Indiana at Bloomington; 26-27, Ohio State at Lafayette; 30, DePauw at Greencastle.

June 3, Great Lakes at Great Lakes; 6, Freeman Field at Lafayette; 9-10, Michigan at Ann Arbor; 12, Great Lakes at Lafayette; 17, Notre Dame at South Bend.

DurocherMayPlay Flock's Keystone 'Acorns' And All

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 5 (AP).—Despite what he calls "acorns" in the region of the right elbow, Leo Durocher, 38-year-old manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, intimated today that he would open the National League season playing second base.

Durocher announced he planned to participate in the remaining spring exhibition games and would play second in the Red Cross game against the Phillies, April 13. He indicated 18-year-old Gene Mauch would open the season at shortstop. Asked if he would start the season as an active player, Durocher replied: "I might."

Schoolboy Boxing Training Program To Start Soon

A temporary program of boxing training will be set up in three as yet unspecified District high schools, and a committee of school officers was appointed by the Board of Education yesterday to organize the experimental training.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Garnett Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of Negro schools and J. Dallas Shirley and Dr. E. B. Henderson, heads of the physical education departments for white and Negro high schools, respectively.

Billiard Champ to Play

Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shop champion, will wisplay his billiard tricks to the Waves' Quarter "D" at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, Friday night.

Peterson will also appear at the Potomac River Naval Command, 1320 G st. nw., Saturday night, and both the Marine Barracks, U. S. Navy Yard, and the U. S. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, on April 10.

Pitchers Would Be Aspirin For Cronin's Bosox Headache

Lakewood, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Pitching is the big headache for Manager Joe Cronin as he heads into his tenth term as pilot of the Boston Red Sox with his work cut out for him in trying to improve on last year's seventh place finish. Cancellation of today's scheduled exhibition against the Giants here further hampered Joe's efforts to get a line on mound strength.

Added power in the person of Indian Bob Johnson and a well-balanced vet infield and improved catching are counterbalanced by the loss of such mound stalwarts as Tex Hughson, Dick Newsom, Mace Brown and Joe Dobson.

Lefty Oscar Judd, who hung an impressive 11 and 6 win record in 1943; Yank Terry, winner of seven, and Mike (one man team) Ryba are the remnants of last year's regular staff.

'Pinky' Looks Good

George (Pinky) Woods, 6-foot 4-inch, 232-pounder who won five and dropped six in 23 games a year ago, appears to be the best bet for a regular turn. Joe Wood, jr., son of "Smoky Joe," is up from Scranton and Vic Johnson a southpaw and Joe Bowman, former Giant, Phil and Pirate Fireman, have been moved up from the Louisville farm.

Emmett O'Neill came up from Louisville last August. Clem Hausmann, a brand-new prospect, was a 14-game winner at Kansas City. Judd and Johnson are the only lefthanders.

The infield is set until Uncle Sam takes his pick from Tony Lupien at first, Bobby Doerr at second, Jim Tabor at third and either Skeeter Newsome or Eddie Lake at shortstop. All are draft vulnerable. Cronin, who will be 38 on October 12, has been whittling off some extra pounds getting ready to take his cuts when hitting is needed.

Much depends on Johnson, a key man in Cronin's book, who was acquired from Washington in a cash deal during the winter meetings. Bob had his poorest big league season in 1943, when he hit only .265. Pete Fox, a .288 clouter, is sure of one of the other jobs.

Mekovich a Cinch

George Metkovich, a rangy long ball hitter from California, has the inside track on the other spot, but Ford Garison and Leon Culberson are in the thick of the scrap along with Tom McBride and Johnny Lazor. All the outfielders were in Boston part of last season.

Catcher Roy Partee made the big hop from Portsmouth, Va., of the Class B Piedmont League in one season and hit .281 in the bargain. Cronin looks for him to show improvement after a year's experience. Bill Conroy, who appeared in 39 games and hit only .180, is next behind Partee as Danny Doyle has gone into service along with Johnny Peacock.

Navy Baseball Club Tramples N.Y.U., 9 to 1

Annapolis, April 5 (AP).—Navy's baseball squad took advantage of three hits and six walks in the fourth inning today to trounce New York University in the season opener, 9-1, in a seven-inning ball game.

N. Y. U.'s starting pitcher, Ralph Branca, held the Middies in check with the exception of one run in the third frame and matched Tar Flinger Paul Burdett on the mound in the number of strikeouts through the first three innings, but with two out in the fourth, the cold weather got the best of him.

Sharpu winds, marked with light snow flurries, whipped across Lawrence Field at the academy and resulted in the early termination after the cause was hopeless for the New Yorkers.

The Violets from oGtham were unable to click against Burdett, who kept out of serious trouble until the seventh frame, when he loaded the bases on three walks. However, a foul fly to the catcher and two strike-outs turned the trick and retired the side, thus giving Navy its first official win of the 1944 season.

N. Y. U.	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
O'Brien,rf	2	0	0	0	Millis,cf	3	0	1	0
Sarath,lf	3	1	0	0	Thayer,lf	3	2	2	0
Yost,ss	3	0	2	0	McKie,3b	2	0	0	1
G'dstein,cf	1	0	1	0	Zech,2b	3	2	1	3
Branca,p	3	1	1	1	Hinema'n,rf	1	0	0	0
Bingham,p	2	1	0	0	Jacobus,rf	1	1	0	0
S'hols,1b	3	1	5	0	Bowler,1b	4	1	8	0
Kroc,3b	3	0	0	0	M'dleton,ss	1	1	1	2
Olsen,c	3	0	9	1	Coulter,c	4	1	8	0
C'succi,2b	2	1	0	2	Burdett,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	24	5	18	4	Totals	25	8	21	10

N. Y. U.	0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Navy	0 0 1 8 0 0 x—9

Runs—Cassucci, Mills, Thayer (2), McKie, Zech, Hineman, Bowler, Middleton (2). Error—Kroc. Runs batted in—Sarath, Zech (3), Coulter (2), Bowler. Stolen bases—Thayer (2), Mills, Middleton. Three-base hits—Sarath, Thayer, Coulter. Two-base hits—Bingham, Zech (2). Left on bases—N. Y. U., 10; Navy, 9. First base on balls—Off Branca, 8; off Bingham, 2; off Burdett, 6. Struck out—By Branca, 5; by Bingham, 3; by Burdett, 7. Hits—Off Branca, 7 in 3⅔ innings; off Bingham, 1 in 2⅓ innings; off Burdett, 5 in 7 innings. Wining pitcher—Burdett. Losing pitcher—Branca. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time—Two hours.

Yanks' Lindell Reports for Exam

Camden, N. J., April 5 (AP).—Outfielder Johnny Lindell of the New York Yankees reported for his preinduction physical examination today. His examination will not be completed for several days.

Hornsby Resigns From Vera Cruz Club

Mexico City, April 5 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby, who came here two months ago as manager of the Vera Cruz Club in the Mexico Baseball League, said last night he had resigned.

"I found out I was expected to pay my expenses on road trips, an unheard of thing," said the former star baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals. "The management finally consented to pay my expenses, but there were many other matters to iron out. I finally gave up."

Dorge Pasquel, president of the club, declined any immediate comment.

Stahley Commissioned

Providence, R. I., April 5 (AP).—J. Neil "Skip" Stahley, Brown head football coach for three years, has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g) in the Navy and has been released from his coaching on April 28.

W&M Cage Coach Resigns Post

Norfolk, Va., April 5 (AP).—Dwight Stuessy, head basketball and assistant football coach at William and Mary under the Crl Voyles regime, will leave the College at the expiration of his contract. He will not go to Auburn with Voyles.

Stuessy, himself, revealed this today on the heels of the announcement that R. N. (Rube) McCray would succeed Voyles as athletic director.

The stock farmer-Illinois athlete declined to discuss the nature of his future plans.

Stuessy came to William and Mary in the fall of 1939 after compiling a brilliant record as coach at Durham, N. C., High.

At the Williamsburg College his freshman football teams of 1939 and 1940 were considered the greatest in the country. Both seasons they won and lost one.

Tropical Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds; clmng.

Back to Back	113	*Oyster Babe	108
Halsey	115	*Betanjan	108
*Mio Grand	113	*Glenwood Boy	113
Payable	113	*Tsuga Bee	108
*Dick Richards	113	*Valdina Greedy	108

2—⅝; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds; clmng.

*Kitty Rose	103	*Colonel Gus	113
*Roy Congdon	113	Revive	118
Our Flare	113	*Sun Mite	108
*Silver Donna	108	Lend Lease	118
Tib	113		

3—⅝; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Grandma Ray	103	*Migration	108
Zacharias	119	*Epidown	106
*High One	111	Canter's Best	113
*Ruckelle	103	*Charlara	103
*Royal Count	108	*Play Greenock	108
Feckless	113		

4—4½; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Lively Man	118	Slight Edge	115
Century	112	*Ship Jr.	107
*Sally Maedie	110	*Not Tomorrow	110

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*War C'munique	101	*Displayer	109
*Budded	109	*One Tip	112
*Queen Echo	110	Wood Robin	117

6—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

Soverton	111	Bygones	117
Sir War	117	Red Dock	111
Stinging Bee	114	Lucia's Sun	114

7—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Night Bomber	106	*On the Double	104
*Patsy T.	107	Rose Canyon	111
Cee Raf	114	*Fred Havecker	112
*Petie Flame	102		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Snowfly	101	Farsight	114
War Bonnet	114	Strength	114
*Contemplation	106	*Fettacairn	112
*Direction	109		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS

1—Back to Back, Betanjan, Payable.
2—Tib, Sun Mite, Our Flare.
3—Feckless, High One, Charlara.
4—NOT TOMORROW, Ship Jr., Century.
5—Budded, Wood Robin, One Tip.
6—Bygones, Sir War, Soverton.
7—Fred Havecker, Night Bomber, Cee Raf.
8—Fettacairn, Direction, Strength.
—Louisville Times (AP).

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Robert F., 120 (C'chfield)	6.20	3.70	2.70
Pleasure Hour, 107 (Boucher)	..	3.60	2.50
Colonel Don, 107 (Permane)	..	..	2.50

Lone Flame, Bunny's Billie, †Scotch Valley, Pilgrim, †Golden Fleece also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

†Merry-Ho Stable entry.

2—4½; $1200; 2-year-old maidens.

Count Did, 113 (Permane)	..	3.50	2.60 2.20
Beck Darling, 115 (Chaffin)	..	4.20	2.50
Space, 110 (Patterson)	..	..	2.40

Sly Manner, Dark Morning, Flight Man also ran. Time, 0:53 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $15.80.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Spare Room, 101 (Permane)	7.30	4.60	3.10
Heel Call, 109 (Trent)	..	6.30	3.30
Bus Girl, 107 (Gerlock)	..	..	2.70

Bit O'Brown, Bass Fiddle, Ever Flying also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

New Flame, 112 (Trent)	..	19.10	7.20 4.70
Umpydan, 106 (Gerlock)	..	..	8.60 5.60
Observer, 111 (Smith)	..	..	4.90

Nibble, Robins Crown, Powdered Milk, Heyorata, Amalka, Reimburseme also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Johnny Jr., 116 (Claggett)	6.70	4.30	2.90
Liberty Pan, 114 (Permane)	..	8.70	5.10
By Conscript, 113 (Chaffin)	..	..	5.30

Joe Burger, Morocco Sir, Sunsho, Baying, Wishbone also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

6—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.

Tetra Rock, 109 (Permane)	16.90	5.60	2.70
Pig Tails, 112 (Smith)	..	3.90	2.60
Zaca Rosa, 112 (Clagsett)	..	..	2.70

Hill Sun, Blue Pom, Maritan also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Comenow, 113 (Campbell)	3.90	3.10	2.50
Tidy Reward, 113 (Renick)	..	7.60	3.90
Scottsville, 113 (Permane)	..	..	2.90

Jamoke, †Port Marly, †Cherbourg, Loyal also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

†B. B. Strassburger entry.

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Technician, 112 (Smith)	..	11.20	5.90 4.10
Liberty B., 112 (Basile)	..	..	5.20 4.00
Paladin, 109 (Pucci)	..	..	5.30

Hard Bargain, Belay, Basileus also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

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Radio Programs

Thursday, April 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WTOP 306M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-7. 7:15-7:55. 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News, 7:30. 8 and 9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Bandhart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! Listen Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ty. CBS Air Theater CBS Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Conservation	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate War & Christianity	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth Crane 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News, A. Gaeth Morning Serenade Scratches; Music What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News and Music Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45—Open House	Home Forum " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News, Ray Daly Jack Berch 'Let's Be Charm'g' Julia Sanderson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—W. Kiernan 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—High School 2:45— Forum	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Melodies of Home	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30—My True Story 3:45—Jack Little	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Russ Hodges " " " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Passover Program News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News, Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton World's F't Page Music	Folliard, Costello Calmer-Mat. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Music 7:15—Stardust 7:30—War and 7:45— Words	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns Bob Burns	News; F. Lewis Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen Mr. Keen
8:00—News 8:15—Lum n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Maxwell House Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Human Adventure	Suspense Suspense Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Krafi Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not Treasure Hour of Song	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Dinah Shore Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Sen. Tobey 10:30—Stop 10:45— and Go	Abbott & Costello The March of Time	Henry Gladstone Dale Carnegie Army Day Tony DePando Or.	The First Line The First Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Music of New World	News; Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Vaughn Monr'e O. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Margaret Webster, actress-producer, reads Charles Peguy's poem, "The Passion of Our Lady" on "This War and Christianity." WRC—10:45 a. m.

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—11:00 a. m.

Katina Paxinou, Academy Award winner, stars in the psychological mystery, "Woman in Red" on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Freedom of Speech on the Air" is discussed by H. V. Kaltenborn, Author Gilbert Seldes and Senators Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.), and Burton Wheeler (D., Mont.). WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Kraft Music Hall—The annual Easter music includes "Easter Carol of the Lamb," Mozart's "Alleluiah" and "Easter Parade." WRC—9 p. m.

Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B flat minor is performed on records by Emanuel Feuermann, 'cellist; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Artur Rubenstein, pianist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will speak on the subject, "Better Health Is Our Birthright," WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Treasure Hour of Song—Licia Albanese and Francesco Valentino sing Romberg's "Will You Remember?", Tirindelli's "Primavera" and the traditional "Blossoms of Spring." WOL—9:30 p. m.

Abbott and Costello—Cary Grant teams up with veteran overseas entertainer Don Barclay, guesting with the comedians. WRC—10 p. m.

Senator James O. Eastland speaks on a special Army Day broadcast for the Jewish War Veterans. WOL—10:30 p. m.

March of Time presents Senator Elbert D. Thomas with a plan to help white collar workers caught between fixed incomes and rising prices; Comdr. Donald J. MacDonald, the Navy's most decorated commander, describes a year of intensive operations against the Japs in the South Pacific. WRC—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, April 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING	1:00 Music and Sports.	8:05 Capitol Motoring.
6:00 Jerry Strong.	5:05 Music Hall.	8:15 War of Enterprise
7:30 News Roundup	EVENING	8:30 Crime Clues
7:45 Jerry Strong	6:00 Sports Today.	8:45 Spring Is Here
8:35 Strong & Johnson	6:15 Johannes Steel.	9:05 Symphony Hour.
9:05 Music	6:35 Dinner Music.	10:05 Cavalcade of Music
9:15 Dude Ranch	7:05 Pop Concert	10:30 Traffic Court.
9:30 Traffic Court	7:30 News Roundup	11:05 Dance Music
10:05 Music Hall.	7:45 Sammy Kaye	11:35 Slumber Music.
11:05 Symphony Hour		12:00 Midnight Newsreel.
AFTERNOON		
12:05 Luncheon Music		

Station WWDC, Thursday, April 6, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
6:30 News; Bob Ball.	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.	8:40 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley.	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.	EVENING	9:15 Vice President Wallace
10:00 Bing Crosby.	6:00 Melody Lane.	9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.	6:30 Leon Pearson	10:00 Hits of the Day.
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:45 Boothby Mansell.	10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
AFTERNOON	7:00 Tommy Dorsey	11:00 Ball Revue
12:00 Password Please	7:30 X Cugat Orch	11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt		12:00 Nite Club of Air
1:05 Blessed Eventer		

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Circle the Field: Obstruction on Runway — By Milton Caniff



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen



MICKEY FINN — On a Spot — By Lank Leonard



MR. AND MRS. — Very Poor Diplomacy — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



DIXIE DUGAN — No Crying! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Meet Dee Kallus — By Ham Fisher



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P. M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



JANE ARDEN — Jane Offers Help — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

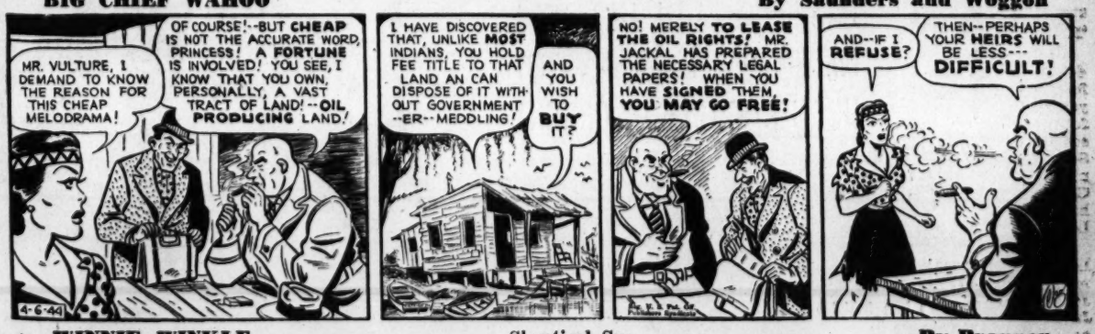


KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey



In yesterday's episode, a concealed sprinkler system was turned on from the garage.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon



WINNIE WINKLE — Skeptical Sue — By Branner



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Alexandria Court To Pick Grand Jury

Panel Will Be Named This Week To Weigh Cases

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. ALex 1441.

Grand jurymen for the Alexandria Corporation Court, to open for the April term Monday, are scheduled to be drawn this week by Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the court, it was announced yesterday by the deputy clerk, Earl R. Sullivan.

In Civil and Police Court yesterday Judge James Reece Duncan, after hearing evidence against Eli Irving Benfield, 47, charged with grand larceny, referred the case to the grand jury. Benfield has been held in the Alexandria City Jail on charges of being involved in a housebreaking March 23, at the home of Mrs. Jack Cogar, 120 South Fairfax st., where he is a boarder.

Police said they recovered $38.40 in cash which had been taken from two banks and a purse in Mrs. Cogar's home, in addition to a diamond ring, valued at $1500.

Council Mass Meetings

Arrangements for a series of mass meetings in Alexandria during the next three weeks to acquaint voters with the reasons underlying the proposed change in the system of electing City Council members from the ward plan to representation at large will be outlined tomorrow at 4 p. m. at a meeting of the Committee for the Council at Large Plan at headquarters in the George Mason Hotel.

Additional backers for the at-large representation announced by Mrs. Beatrice A. Jameson, secretary of the committee, are as follows:

Martin E. Greene, Mrs. Lucy F. King, Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, Miss Winnie W. Cox, J. K. O'Neil, Samuel E. Wade, Thomas C. Graham and James Sherier. Negro leaders who have announced their support include Dr. Oscar D. Durant, Alfred H. Collins, attorney, and James H. Raby, chairman of the Negro division in the recent Red Cross war fund campaign.

Gen. Usher Decorated

Brig. Gen. George L. Usher of Belle Haven, near Alexandria, who was named deputy commanding general of the 13th Air Force in the South Pacific early in March, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army Forces in the South Pacific area, on direction of President Roosevelt, it was learned yesterday.

General Usher, whose wife lives at 45 Woodmont rd., their home since 1935, was cited for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from October 20, 1942 to October 15, 1943. He left the United States in September, 1942, after a brief assignment as commanding officer of Moffet Field in California. The War Department credited him with displaying "superb leadership and military ability" as commander in a South Pacific island region.

Auto Theft Probed

Alexandria police yesterday were investigating the theft of an automobile owned by Alfred T. Ogden of Kinderhook, N. Y., who had loaned it for the last year to his son Major Ogden of the international division of the Army Service Forces, stationed at the Pentagon Building.

Children's Fun

2 Egg Hunts To Take Place In Greenbelt

Greenbelt children will have their own Easter Monday egg hunt in addition to an invitation to the Hyattsville affair, which is open to all Prince Georges County boys and girls.

The Greenbelt party is being conducted by the municipal recreation department and will be divided into two sections. The first hunt, for children of kindergarten age through the second grade, will start at 10 o'clock. The second phase will get underway at 1 o'clock for children from the third through the fifth grades.

The children will meet in front of the swimming pool shortly before the start of the hunts, and each must bring his own basket or container of eggs. Prizes will be awarded to the younger children at 10:45 o'clock and to the older boys and girls at 2 o'clock. The child in each group who finds the most eggs and the finders of certain eggs, the colors of which remain secret, will be awarded.

Red Cross Fund Over Top

Greenbelt went over the top in the Red Cross campaign which ended Saturday, it was revealed in a report by Mrs. Joseph Rogers, committee chairman.

A total of $1015.07 has been contributed, Mrs. Rogers said, and she pointed out that still more money will be turned in this week. The quota was $1000.

The tabulation of the receipts at the Greenbelt Theater will be made today, also the report of the money from the Athletic Club dance.

Mrs. Miles A. Bonnar took the honors among the volunteer solicitors with $117.77 to her credit; Mrs. Walter B. Cutsail was nevt with $102.65, Mrs. John W. McCollum took in $93.35 and Mrs. Edward C. Kaighn received $88.72.

'The Last Supper'

"The Last Supper" will be dramatized this evening at the Elementary School auditorium by the members of the Men's Bible Class of the Greenbelt (Md.) Community Church. The presentation will start at 8 o'clock and the public is invited.

This dramatization was presented last year by a different cast of the group.

Young People's Dance

The ninth in the series of Young People's Dances will be held Saturday night from 8 until 10 o'clock in the Greenbelt (Md.) Elementary School auditorium.

The dances are staged under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Rolfe A. Sauls, and admission is free.

Theaters Aid Red Cross



IN ARLINGTON—One of the big boosts that sent the Arlington County Red Cross War Fund drive over the top was the collection made in the Neighborhood Theaters, Inc., in Arlington. Here the War Fund drive chairman, John F. Phalen, right, receives from Wade Pearson, manager of the theater chain, a check for $1547.73, representing collections from patrons of the Ashton, Arlington, Lee, Buckingham and Wilson theaters

Vienna Area First to Obtain Red Cross Quota in Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Vienna Area, of which Mrs. William Freeman is chairman, was the first of the Fairfax County areas to reach their quota for the American Red Cross War Fund drive, reporting $2,711.76, 108.5 per cent of their $2500 quota.

Fairfax Area, of which Mrs. Frances Reed is chairman, has also one over their quota of $$3500, reporting $3823.16, which is 109.2 per cent of their quota.

Reports to date from other chairmen in the county are:

Town of Fairfax, Mrs. Hillhouse, chairman, $52; Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Candlish, $302; Mrs. McClure, $37.60; Mrs. John Pearson, $5.

Fairfax Station, Mrs. Alex. Height, chairman, $91.31; Clifton, Mrs. Detweiler and Mrs. Hawkins, chairmen, $23.

Church Installation

New officers of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church who will be installed tomorrow night at the Good Friday services are:

Elders, M. E. Baldwin, Morton Macartney and S. W. Norman; trustees, James E. Durant, A. T. Munson, Paul A. Stuart and Thomas A. Stark; deacons, H. Blaine Cooner, Howard King and Orrin Beard; deaconesses, Mrs. A. K. Hall, Mrs. Thomas McGhee and Mrs. Ada M. Riley.

New Burgess Named

Middletown, Md., April 5 (AP).—E. Walter Beachley has been elected burgess of Middletown, and Ray C. Gladhil', Earl M. Epler, R. E. Kienny and Floyd C. Main have been reelected to the town's board of commissioners.

Truck Crashes, Driver Injured

Albert E. Sparks, 38, of 2500 block of 17th st. ne., narrowly escaped serious injuries and possible death yesterday while driving a truck laden with fruits and vegetables which crashed through the railing of the B. & O. overpass, Hyattsville.

Pinned inside for an hour before he was removed, Sparks was treated at the new Cheverly Hospital for a bruised kidney and shock but later was released. The accident occurred when Sparks' truck collided with one operated by Leonidas R. Webster, 48, Melbane, N. C., who was uninjured.

The vegetable truck bound for New York hung for three hours over the railing which is 20 feet above the railroad tracks. With tomatoes, oranges and coconuts strewn on the bridge, traffic Washington bound was tied up.

Home-Sharing Planned to Aid Service Wives

A share-the-home project for wives of servicemen who do not know what to do with their children when fathers are drafted and they have to go to work is being promoted by the newly organized Service Aid Council of Montgomery County (Md.) Selective Service Board No. 2 covering the Silver Spring, Takoma Park and Kensington area, it was announced yesterday.

With so many questions from prospective servicemen and their wives who face the problem, William F. Carlin, president of the council, said last night the group would like to set up a file of persons in the board's area who want to share their homes with other servicemen's families. Carlin asked that all interested in the proposed plan contact him at Shepherd 1919. In the share-the-home plan a wife would go to work and another stay at home to care for children of both families, thus lessening the cost to each and provide care and supervision for the children.

An alternative solution to the problem of child care may be found in the war nursery schools now being operated with Federal funds in Takoma Park and Silver Spring. The latter school accommodates 40 children and the Takoma Park school has a capacity of 30 children. However, Carlin pointed out that with more fathers being drafted there is a need for more nursery schools. The council will therefore try to obtain Lanham Act funds for additional schools.

In order to acquaint the women in the area with facilities available for care of preschool and school age children the council will sponsor a series of meetings in Takoma Park, Silver Spring and Kensington, with speakers from the Federal Works Agency. Dates of the meetings will be announced soon.

The Service Aid Council also offers to families of servicemen information on mortgages, taxes, insurance and legal advice. As soon as the council can find suitable headquarters, a permanent office wil lbe set up and announcement made of its address and hours, Carlin said.

Next meeting of the council is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m., inensingto nArmory.

Arlington Civic Federation Names Postwar Group Head

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

William C. Hull, executive secretary of the Civil Service Commission, will head the recently created Postwar Planning Committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation, it was announced at a meeting of the federation at the Lyon Park Community Hall Tuesday evening.

Other members of the planning body will include Dr. Victor Meyers, chairman of the Parks, Planning and Zoning Committee; S. A. Wood, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee; William G. Watt, chairman of the Schools Committee; Glenn Wall, chairman of the Roads and Streets Committee, and Miss Cornelia Rose, Sanitation Committee chairman.

Mrs. Ruby Simpson of the Organized Woman Voters was appointed to head the Legislative and Legal Action Committee to replace Albert A. Carretta, who recently resigned the post upon his entrance in the Navy. S. W. Keesee was named vice chairman.

State Senator William D. Medley and Delegate J. Maynard Magruder discussed county legislation passed at the recent session of the State legislature. Other speakers included Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, member of the Advisory Council of the Juvenile Court spoke on the delinquency problem in the county and Dr. LeRoy Dunn of the County Tuberculosis Association urged participaption in the diagnosis campaign which begins next week.

The federation voted to ask the County Board to fill the vacancy on the County Public Utilities Commission and also to ask Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Circuit Court to fill the vacancy on the School Electoral Board.

War Mother Contest

Arlington County club women who are interested in the selection of the outstanding war mother of Virginia contest, sponsored by the women's division of the war finance committee with headquarters in Warrenton, Va., are urged to send their letters naming and describing their nominees to Washington radio stations. Miss Ruth Crane's program over Station WMAL, "The Modern Woman," is giving the details of the project Monday through Friday.

The name of the Virginia woman chosen as the most typical war mother will be announced on a program originating with Station WRNL of Richmond, and will be broadcast over a State-wide hookup on Mothers' Day, May 14, it has been announced by the committee.

Under the plan, radio listeners are asked to nominate their candidate for the 1944 typical war mother under the following rules: First, the nominee must be a resident of Virginia; second, the nominee must have made some outstanding voluntary contributions to the war effort; third, the nominee must have children in the armed forces, or they may be of kindergarten age, that is not a factor; fourth, the nominee must signify her willingness before the letter or letters nominating her, can be read on the radio programs.

Letters of nomination describing the nominees will be read over the air from April 10 through April 30. Radio stations will ask committees of servicewomen to pick the local winners, whose names will be announced May 1 and given to the Richmond committee for selection of the Virginia war mother of 1944.

Women Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Waycroft Woman's Club has been postponed from Friday, April 7, to Friday, April 14, at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, 1415 North Greenbried st. Mrs. Walter Oakes, a member of the club, will give a demonstration on making slip covers. A pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Citizens Meet Tonight

The arcroft School and Civic League will meet at 8:15 tonight at the Barcroft Community House, South 8th and Buchanan sts., when plans will be completed for the benefit dinner to be held Wednesday, April 19, at the Community House. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. T. L. Hazel, Mrs. J. Webster Stevens and Mrs. C. N. Campbell.

Montgomery Council Buys Ambulance

Because of an increasing number of patients to clinics in Montgomery County, a combination ambulance and station wagon to transport patients, has been purchased by the County Health Lay Council, Mrs. William Carter Bowles, president, announced yesterday.

Purchased through a committee headed by Mrs. John W. Cutler, the new vehicle will supplement a station wagon and ambulance bought by the Council several years ago. Delivery of the ambulance is expected soon, Mrs. Bowles said.

A survey of Negro schools in the county in cooperation with the Board of Education is being conducted by the Council which hopes to set up standards of sanitation from its findings. Mrs. Mordecai Ezekeil is chairman of the project.

Entry of the Montgomery County Health Department in the national health honor roll conducted by the United States Public Health Association has been voted upon by the Council.

Annual meeting and luncheon of the Council is set for May 2 at Hayden Farms, Silver Spring.

Alexandria GOP Names 36 Delegates

Thirty-six delegates from Alexandria to the northern Virginia district Republican convention in Culpeper on Wednesday, April 12, and tothe State convention in Roanoke on April 15 were named yesterday, according to John P. Strauss, chairman of the Alexandria Republican Committee.

Thomas J. Gore is assisting Strauss as acting secretary of the committee until the Republican mass meeting in Alexandria at Gadsby's Tavern April 17, when new officers are to be elected. Straus ssaid he will not be able to accept the chairmansip again, as he has been reclassified as I-A with a deferment expiring August 1, and feels the Republicans will be engaged in their greatest activity in the late summer months preceding the election.

In electing the delegates, the Republican party in Alexandria has authorized Strauss to appoint alternates for both conventions. A resolution also has been adopted directing the delegates to cast their votes as a unit to give Alexandria 36 ballots at both conventions, regardless of whether all the delegates attend.

Delegates are as follows: C. C. Burnett, Raymond Dempsey, Paul K. Duvall, Mrs. Guy Evans, W. B. Fulton, Frederick L. Flynn, Comdr. H. R. Gary, Mrs. Ann Benson, Morris Bettis, Floyd Keller, R. R. Gillingham, Thomas J. Gore, G. Raymond Gaines.

F. Clinton Knight, Mrs. F. Clinton Knight, Mrs. John Leadbeater, Alber A. May, C. T. Judd, Mrs. June Jackson, J. E. Gallagher, Donald McGuigan, John Barton Phillips, W. L. Norford, John P. Strauss, Mrs. Alice Strauss, Muray W. Gaines, George Thornhill, Mrs. George W. Thornhill, Mrs. Mary Tennyson, Alvin Schriener, Frank E. Watkins, John P. Strauss, Mrs. Henry Rau, jr., Harvey L. Schwarzmann, Howard N, Watkins, E. L. Wolford.

John Bishop, 53, Dies; Hagerstown Writer

Hagerstown, April 5 (AP).—John P. Bishop, 53-year-old author and magazine editor, died today at his home in South Harwick, Mass., his sister, Mrs. Allen I. Meyers of Hagerstown, reported.

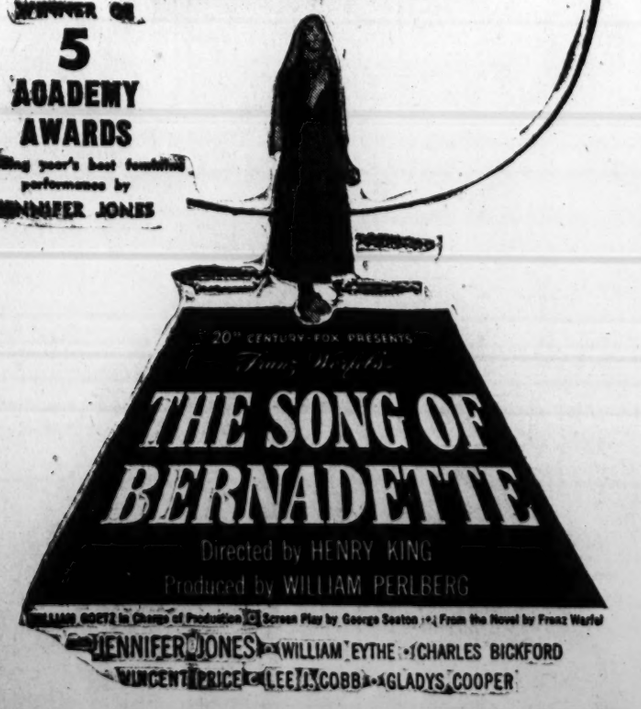
The winner of a $5000 Scribner's Magazine prize, Bishop was a former editor of Vanity Fair. For the last several years he had been associated with Nelson Rockefeller in translating books for South American countries and recently was awarded a fellowship to the Library of Congress.

A former resident of Hagerstown, Bishop was graduated from Hagerstown High School. He was the son of the late Dr. John Bishop, of Charles Town, W. Va.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"ALL THE POWER AND GLORY OF FRANZ WERFEL'S NOVEL OF A SIMPLE GIRL'S OVERPOWERING FAITH HAS BEEN MIRACULOUSLY TRANSPORTED UPON A RADIANT SCREEN!"

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including your's best beautiful performance by JENNIFER JONES



THIRD WEEK

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
Directed by HENRY KING
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
WILLIAM GOETZ in Charge of Production · Screen Play by George Seaton · From the Novel by Franz Werfel
JENNIFER JONES · WILLIAM EYTHE · CHARLES BICKFORD
VINCENT PRICE · LEE J. COBB · GLADYS COOPER

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. LAST FEATURE 9:20
PRICES: MAT. 80c. EVE. & SUN. $1.20

SEE FOR YOURSELF!
Hedy's a heavenly body! Bill's a star-gazer! He finds it's heaven to be in love with Hedy!
M-G-M's SKY-HILARIOUS HIT!

William POWELL
Hedy LAMARR
THE HEAVENLY BODY
with JAMES CRAIG
FAY BAINTER · HENRY O'NEILL · SPRING BYINGTON
Screen Play by Michael Arlen and Walter Reisch
Adaptation by Harry Kurnitz
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL · Produced by ARTHUR HORNBLOW, Jr.

an "EASTER GAMBOL"
in person on stage
Lynn Allison Sam Jack Kaufman
STUBBY KAYE "FUNSOME TONSOME"
BERT NAGLE & HILJA "Midnight Serenaders"
Roberto DE VASCONCELLOS and his Wonder Horse Victor
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW 9:20
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY!